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He flew into Travis field, a Navy base 55 miles north of San Francisco. Awaiting him there were his mother, his wife and his two small children, flown to the Pacific coast by sympathetic Pottstown area donors to The Mercury's Prisoner of War fund.

There were other Pottstonians there as Captain O'Connor half ran down the airplane ramp into the outstretched arms of his little seven-year-old daughter,

Himes, Mercury photographer. Himes got that excellent photo-

graph of the homecoming that was featured on page one not only in The Mercury, but in many metropolitan cities. He got the picture at noon. Pottstown time, Friday, a long journey from San Francisco, yet 15 hours later that picture "hit the street" in The Mercury.

"How'd you get those pictures so quickly?"

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on the wirephoto machine and wired directly to the Philadelphia office of the AP. At 4 use as a tribute to the ability o'clock the Philadelphia AP messaged The Mercury "Transmission of your photos from San Francisco started. It'll take about an hour to transmit one picture."

The Mercury immediately dispatched a messenger to Phila-

ated by offering to transmit the in Philadelphia by 6 o'clock, or a little later, The Mercury Himes taxied the pictures back would have plenty of time to make engravings for use in its Saturday edition.

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tiring for them. docks. When he saw his parents there, waving at him,

he just stared, too stunned to wave.

## GIFT DOLLARS REAL ICE, TOO

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"I went outside about 6:45 a. m., Senior High school principal. and the thermometer showed 31 de-

Martin is a neighbor of Bardman's. Both live within a block of the Perkiomen creek.

"It was ice, all right," Bardman vowed. "I scratched some of it off with my fingernail."

Bardman said he thought the ice formed because the car was warm dramatic art and expression. Her when Martin came home from home is at 260 King street. work at midnight.

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The Mercury has campaigned though," he added. "Wouldn't be regardless of viewpoint, whether the Kuzmechs and O'Connors to surprised if we got some tonight." for, against or neutral. Mrs. Lewis Zipp, Belleview (near THE proposed ordinance makes Pennsburg), said that roofteps

morning

In Pottstown they were down in the middle 40s early yesterday morning, and seemed headed for the same low this morning.

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As Head Judge of Merger Essays

Pottstown Republican club's essay contest on possible high school merger of Pottstown and the as a day of rest, but for the O'Con-1:30 a. m., minus Captain O'Con-Pottsgroves got a double boost yes- nors and Kuzmechs Wednesday did nor, the party settled down to terday, from a member of the local fine. school authority and from the

The contest, open to anyone in grees," he recalled. "Then I no- the Pottstown area, will have ticed that there was ice on the prizes in US bonds totaling \$150. In Pottstown itself, some cars windshield of Gerhard Martin's It is a non-partisan project, designed to stimulate thinking on the Communist prison camps.

> Evelyn E. Shelly, school authority member, agreed to serve as head judge of the contest, which opened the past week and closes Oct. 3.

She is a private teacher of

STANLEY I. DAVENPORT JR., plane. "I SAW plenty of frost too," Pottstown Senior High school prin-



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cipal, had a summary of the contest announced to all school pupils,

EARL W. Stoltzfus, Bucktown given the writers of the two best tion of \$25, while Mr. and Mrs. parents had abandoned him when Begun, Gulden Reports farmer, said he was up early yes essays in favor of merger; two W. J. Boden added a second gift he was five years old. Since then Work has been started on the terday morning but didn't see any \$25 bonds given the writers of the of \$15. This swelled the fund to he had frequently been in trouble, sewer extension job on Spruce "It's down to 40 degrees, a \$50 bond given for the best essay cover the expenses for the trip of desire to reform.

> The full essay question is: Should the school district of Pottstown join the school districts of West, Lower and Upper Pottsgrove in a merger or consolidation on the juniorsenior high school level? The contest is not limited to Landing ......

school pupils. Adults are equally Ruth (2 years), and June eligible. When William H. Reifsnyder, Republican club president, announced the contest the past Mid-day temperatures were of PTA or civic groups might want (Continued on Page Twelve)

EX-PRISONERS TAKE IT EASY

## Trip's Over, But Not Memories The Good Lord set Sunday aside; But after one plane came in at

Travis Air Force base, 55 miles

to arrive from Honolulu, the

camera sat on a window sill.

But finally he got it working.

Army beds.

and very damp.

The mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers were rest-

ing from a hectic five day trip to San Francisco. The captain and the lieutenant were resting from 1700 days in

BUT THERE were still plenty of of all came off at 8 a. m.—Cap- Turned out that the dampness The father was quite disaprom the trip to San Francisco, the way-"Red" pressed the button of waiting had fouled up the surprise his son.

trip made possible by donations on his camera and nothing hap camera. from Pottstown and area residents. pened! Like the way seven-year-old Lee broke on his face. He kept poking of another memorable moment. O'Connor, is a very mechanically Ann O'Connor broke free from her bulbs into his camera and firing The father of the lieutenant came minded youngster. He commented mother to run up the gangway builds into his camera an and meet her father as he left his But finally he got it wor

The scene was poor in color - no bands, no flags, no generals, not even an Army publicity man on hand - but it was rich in emotion.

ence in his life as a photographer.

More Needed

## **Ex-Prisoner Fund**

my roses," he commented, "and As he noted, the contest is not fund receipts versus expenses lowing day he died. up a deficit in Prisoner of War suffered a broken neck. The fol- action has been taken.

San Francisco.

your gift today. Yesterday's donors: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boden

A Friend ..... Gary G. Sinton, Pottstown (3 years) .....

48.00 passenger to a hospital.

program to relieve the perennial Pottstown Republican club \$ 25.00 BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. North End, was underway and on stopped to help a driver whose PULITZER WINNER TO SPEAK

none of the shots of the walk down the gangway had come

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Milwaukee, had established a referred to the committee. record at the institution which o'clock. Gets Two Large Giffs merited parole. On Saturday, two Residents pointed out in the peti-days before he was to get his free-tion a number of complaints have Two large donors helped make dom, he played a game of football, been made in the past but no

The Pottstown Republican club Sanger B. Powers, reformatory Sewer Extension Work two best essays opposing it, and \$1644.06, but more is needed to Lately he had shown signs of a street, between Lee avenue and

#### an Francisco. You still may help by sending College Students' Strength Gulden said yesterday that the project, in line with the borough's Just Too Much for Car

15.00 23 (A) — College students who schedule. 5.00 small-model car stalled didn't PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (2) know their own strength. They Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer prize win-1.00 pushed and the machine turned ner who covered the Kremlin for

over, sending a 75-year-old woman 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, will be the week, he suggested that members Previously reported ..... 1596.06 Mrs. Susie Gregory suffered speaker at the annual Pennsylshoulder injuries. Driver Clyde vania Associated Press dinner in Harrisburg Oct. 9.

Borough Manager Horace B

water shortage conditions in the

Grace street.

But he was very afraid that |son in Alaska, Chester, had put a call through to him.

The father waited several hours

for the son to call again. Almost immediately, father said, "Chester, do you know where I am?"

To which Chester, who had "How did you know?" the father lasked.

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JANICE BECKER -waiting for someone. SHIRLEY KIDON -driving up the sidewalk.

WALTER HORNING dressing casually. MERRILL CROUTHAMEL

-doing the dishes. MRS. GEORGE BECHTEL -expecting frost. SAM CARPENTER

-using an alias. ED CHAYSON -getting ready to report. BARBARA SNELL

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"There wasn't any damage to and urged them to participate. my roses," he commented, "and As he noted, the contest is not fund receipts versus expenses lowing day he died. they usually are the first things aimed at bringing out any particu- yesterday. to be nipped."

frost around his place. surprised if we got some tonight." for, against or neutral.

Mrs. Lewis Zipp, Belleview (near THE proposed ordinance makes Pennsburg), said that rooftops it illegal to abandon a refrigerator were covered with frost there, but

> In Pottstown they were down school pupils. Adults are equally Ruth (2 years), and June in the middle 40s early yesterday morning, and seemed snyder, Republican club president, headed for the same low this

Mid-day temperatures were of PTA or civic groups might want (Continued on Page Twelve)



Mr. Kuzmech had one general comment, "He's

dren were sprouting.

But here, in his San Francisco hotel room, he thrills them with a horse ride.

He had written his parents not to try to make

docks. When he saw his parents there, waving at him,

#### EX-PRISONERS TAKE IT EASY.

## Trip's Over, But Not Memories

out.

Pottsgroves got a double boost yes. nors and Kuzmechs Wednesday did nor, the party settled down to down the gangway had come terday, from a member of the local fine. The mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers were rest-

ing from a hectic five-day trip to San Francisco.

Communist prison camps. signed to stimulate thinking on the authority member, agreed to trip made possible by donations on his camera and nothing hap-camera. from Pottstown and area residents. pened!

She is a private teacher of and meet her father as he left his

STANLEY I. DAVENPORT JR., plane. The scene was poor in color - no bands, no flags, no generals, not even an Army publicity man on hand - but it

And it provided Mercury pho- Before Being Freed Slated Tomorrow was rich in emotion. ence in his life as a photographer. later in the hotel.

More Needed

**Ex-Prisoner Fund** Gets Two Large Giffs merited parole. On Saturday, two Residents pointed out in the peti-

up a deficit in Prisoner of War suffered a broken neck. The fol- action has been taken. lar type of opinion on the question. Yesterday.

The Pottstown Republican club Sanger B. Powers, reformatory Sewer Extension Work EARL W. Stoltzfus, Bucktown given the writers of the two best tion of \$25, while Mr. and Mrs. parents had abandoned him when

farmer, said he was up early yes- essays in favor of merger; two W. J. Boden added a second gift he was five years old. Since then Work has been started on the terday morning but didn't see any \$25 bonds given the writers of the of \$15. This swelled the fund to he had frequently been in trouble. sewer extension job on Spruce two best essays opposing it, and \$1644.06, but more is needed to Lately he had shown signs of a street, between Lee avenue and "It's down to 40 degrees, a \$50 bond given for the best essay cover the expenses for the trip of desire to reform. The Mercury has campaigned though," he added. "Wouldn't be regardless of viewpoint, whether the Kuzmechs and O'Connors to San Francisco.

your gift today. Yesterday's donors: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boden 15.00 23 (A) - College students who

A Friend Gary G. Sinton, Pottstown The contest is not limited to Landing (3 years) .....

\$ 48.00 passenger to a hospital. Total week, he suggested that members Previously reported ..... 1596.06

The Good Lord set Sunday aside But after one plane came in at But he was very afraid that son in Alaska, Chester, had put a school merger of Pottstown and the as a day of rest, but for the O'Con- 1:30 a. m., minus Captain O'Con- none of the shots of the walk | call through to him. Army beds. Travis Air Force base, 55 miles Only later, when the pictures

north of San Francisco, was cold were developed at the Associated father said, "Chester, do you and very damp. For six hours, while the cisco, did he find out that not only The captain and the lieutenant party waited for the next plane did the pictures come out per-placed the call replied, "Of course, were resting from 1700 days in to arrive from Honolulu, the feetly, but that they were so good San Francisco.

camera sat on a window sill. that AP decided to send them out When the most dramatic scene to all papers. BUT THERE were still plenty of of all came off at 8 a. m .- Cap- Turned out that the dampness The father was quite disap-

but they wouldn't go off.

Press' headquarters in San Fran-

memorable moments to remember tain Joe's walk down the gang- at the base during those six hours pointed. He thought he'd really from the trip to San Francisco, the way—"Red" pressed the button of waiting had fouled up the surprise his son.

PATRICK Michael O'Connor, in-A look of terrible astonishment JOHN KUZMECH was the brunt quisitive three-year-old son of Capt. Like the way seven-year-old Lee broke on his face. He kept poking of another memorable moment. O'Connor, is a very mechanically formed because the car was warm dramatic art and expression. Her Ann O'Connor broke free from her bulbs into his camera and firing The father of the lieutenant came minded youngster. He commented to his hotel room one day and on several occasions that the plane But finally he got it working. learned from the operator that his motors weren't operating properly; told a taxi driver that cab was

asked.

'Hard Luck Kid' Dies Soot Petition Hearing The captain brought him home a toy model jeep, complete with a motor that made a noise. But apographer Maurice "Red" Himes DE PERE, Wis., Sept. 23 P. A petition of 80 Eighth and Ninth parently the motor wasn't working with the most frightening experiGerald Nuss, the Wisconsin State ward residents requesting action properly because within a few "Red" had been shooting pic-reformatory's "Hard Luck Kid," on the soot emited from Loomcraft hours, Pat had the thing apart. In Frocks incorporated, Penn and less than a day it looked more like tures all the way out in the plane, was buried today. Fitting and Third streets, will be studied by a torn down hot rod than a jeep. proper the funeral was, too, thanks council's health and sanitation

broken when he kept the meter

The father waited several hours

Almost immediately, the

To which Chester, who had

"How did you know?" the father

for the son to call again.

know where I am?'

. . . THIS WAS a neat one. The great Gerald, 20, serving a one to The petition was presented at big city of Chicago, the city with three year term for auto theft, in the Sept. 14 session of council and the reputation for being the home of American gangsters, turned out The session wil begin at 7:30 to have a cream puff airport.

Since there was a two-hour wait at the airport on the way days before he was to get his free- tion a number of complaints have back, some of the party detest announced to all school pupils, Two large donors helped make dom, he played a game of football, been made in the past but no cided to kill a little time sipping (Continued on Page Twenty-five)

committee tomororw night.

Milwaukee, had established a referred to the committee.

record at the institution which o'clock.

Just Too Much for Car

. \$1644.06 Gregory was unhurt.

Grace street.

Borough Manager Horace B. You still may help by sending College Students' Strength Gulden said yesterday that the project, in line with the borough's program to relieve the perennial water shortage conditions in the Pottstown Republican club \$ 25.00 BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. North End, was underway and on

> stopped to help a driver whose PULITZER WINNER TO SPEAK 5.00 small-model car stalled didn't PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 Ph know their own strength. They Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer prize win-1.00 pushed and the machine turned ner who covered the Kremlin for over, sending a 75-year-old woman 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, will be the Mrs. Susie Gregory suffered speaker at the annual Pennsylshoulder injuries. Driver Clyde vania Associated Press dinner in Harrisburg Oct. 9.

SHIRLEY KIDON

-dressing casually. MERRILL CROUTHAMEL -doing the dishes.

-expecting frost. -using an alias.

LEONARD BERNHARDT

ED CHAYSON BARBARA SNELL

ON THE\_

JANICE BECKER -waiting for someone. -driving up the sidewalk. WALTER HORNING

MRS. GEORGE BECHTEL SAM CARPENTER

-getting ready to report. -hurrying to lunch.

-passing out cigars.



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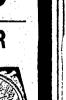
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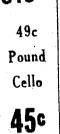


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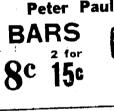


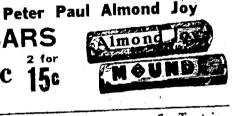
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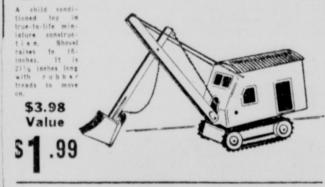
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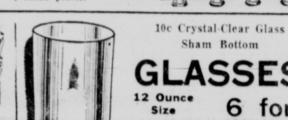
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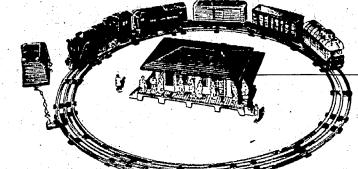






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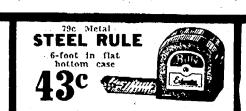


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere. excuse a pupil to go to the lavatory and —John S. Dwight.

#### Let's Not Lag Now

war families across the nation to San anyone would want to run the school Francisco to meet their repatriated loved down. I hope that person will soon ones may have made this community a realize he is fortunate to have such a little more air-minded.

The Kuzmechs, mother and father; the O'Connors, mother, wife and two children, were flown out to the Coast by generous Mercury readers who supplied the funds. These generous persons wanted to speed put the complaint in about Boyertown the reunion of their loved ones who suffered High school ("Crowded Boyertown so much and so long in Red camps. The Kuzmechs had never flown before.

They were 64 and 65 years old, but they took on that person. to the air like birds and returned happily to report proudly that they weren't frightened at all and were delighted with the smoothness of the journey. The O'Connors, mother and wife, had

flown considerably before. But they added to the eulogy of the comfort of air travel. That epic flight may have heartened some

oldsters who just hadn't allowed themselves to be converted to air travel. Of course, the younger Pottstown element was enthusiastic about the conversion of the travelers to flight. Now if some of Pottstown's councilmen could be convinced of the dire need

of air facilities right here, a big victory would be accomplished. Yes, Pottstown has an airport. It's an

airfield with inadequate strips, with no hanger space, and with no promotion! There is much work to be done at the

field to make it attract business here, to merely by making speeches and writing make it popular with air travelers. How to make these improvements?

There still is opportunity for the borough government to apply for Federal aid. Washington still has the money to build a hardtop on the entire airfield. Pottstown airport won't get business until it is hardtopped! Were Pottstown to be made into a first class airport, it is possible the community months visiting many of the world's

would get airmail pickup and delivery serv- troubled lands, and had conferred with ice. It is possible air express lines would stop here. It's not improbable that one of the smaller passenger lines would put Pottstown on its map. Smaller communities than Pottstown, towns closer to metropolitan centers than

Pottstown is to Philadelphia, have those services. There's no reason why this town couldn't grab off airline prestige. How to do it? Borough councilmen must get interested! Pottstown has an

airport committee. Let it show some enthusiasm as a reason for its existance. Let it BUILD the airport, instead of allowing amateur builders to put up makesniits hangers, etc. Pottstown would use that modern air-

port. Every year the importance of air travel the National magazine that helped to increases. Pottstown, unless it puts in a modern airport now will be right back where it was when the automobile superseded the horse. Remember the rutty, muddy High

Airplanes aren't a passing fancy, just as clusions. He can always be depended the automobile came here to stay when some on to stage a good show. American poliunprogressive folks predicted they were a mere whim. Pottstown lagged in building good highways then. It's modern High street now is only a few years old! Pottstown can show more progressiveness today by building an adequate airport. All that's needed is foresighted councilmanic leadership!

#### Why Red Faces Are Red

THE legend of Communist infallibility, as established by international adventure writers, took a licking in the escape of Marek Korowicz to American asylum in New York. What might be called "The Case of the Reluctant Pole" would be barely credible Dr. Korowicz, an anti-Communist law pro-

fessor, wangled a place on the Red Polish delegation to the United Nations by playing hard to get. His Communist masters in Warsaw fell for it.

He protested going abroad because of his sermons are not enough to engrave a health. He was assured, quite truthfully, that name on his countrymen's hearts - or there are excellent doctors in the United ballots. American political history knows States. He complained that he didn't like no more pathetic figure than William vodka and this would make him sorry com- Jennings Bryan. pany for Russians, He was told he could pour his vodka on the flowers.

To top this, the Communists picked a difficulty confronting a politician trying bachelor with no close relatives to be held to talk or write himself into a Presiover his head as hostages. Dr. Korowicz be- dential nomination over a three-year lieves that at least 95 percent of the Polish stretch is that he is bound to affront inpeople are anti-Communist. The rest must fluential individuals and large groups constitute the least bright 5 percent.

## Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, September 23.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where Pottstown has two rivals of Pennsylvania's two

beauties, "Miss America," and "Mrs. America."

They're Capt. Joseph O'Connor and Lt. Frank Kuzmech, who were just the most beautiful sights in the world to their samilies when they came home yesterday.

A Chinese girl, on a four day hunger strike, broke her fast by consuming a dish of spaghetti.

The chop sucy industry isn't going to like And say: When asked what he liked best

about school, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito WARREN C. HUGHES said: "Ping pong and tennis!" What, no course in craps shooting? Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

## Pupils Stick Up for Boyertown High

School's Fine

To the Editor: I am writing this in regard to the letter which appeared in your column about the Boyertown High

one of the finest schools around these Sure, BHS is a little crowded right now, but what school isn't? As for not getting enough water, that is just non- of more kids! sense. There are four fountains on each

floor, plus one in the girls' locker room and one in the boys'. Most of the teachers are willing to to get a drink. At lunch time, all the other pupils seem to get done in time.

Why shouldn't this person? It really made me angry when I THE epic flight of Pottstown's prisoner of read that letter, and I don't see why school.

Boyertown

Proud of School

To the Editor: Pity the person who High," Readers Say, Sept. 21). If only some of us could get our hands

Sure, the school is crowded, but the classes? That is news to me. person that has to go to the lavatories every 55 minutes (when classes change) ask the teacher for a pass to go to the game. Praise be, I won't have to chomp ought to see a doctor. As far as the drinking fountains are

WASHINGTON

Road to '56 Is Bumpy,

Stevenson Discovering

By RAY TUCKER

action to Adlai E. Stevenson's proposals

it will be for him to keep himself avail-

able for a 1956 Presidential nomination

magazine articles for three long and try-

ing years. Yet that is the political for-

mula which his promoters have out-

Despite his charm and intelligence,

the world traveler can easily become a

bore as a not-so-elderly statesman. Al-

though he had spent more than six

the leaders of thought and politics in

He furnished no original data or

viewpoint, for everything he said has

been written and rewritten for

months in foreign dispatches to

American newspapers, in magazine

articles, in books and in confidential

messages to the State department

o report was merely a rehash of ma-

RELIEVES DULLNESS: It is not in-

a sparkling person-

ality with his great

gifts of wit and ora-

Men like him

shake citizens out

of their normally

apathetic state, and

awaken interest in

public affairs. That

was one of FDR's

most permanent

contributions in his

public career.

As a matter of fact, there is in-

ternal evidence that his remarks on

further approaches to the Kremlin

antagonized ex-President Truman,

who confined his Chicago remarks

hower, as well as millions who think

even more aggressive attitude toward

chiefly to domestic issues.

Red aggression.

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from its diplomatic agents abroad.

terial which had already appeared in

with Moscow.

finance his trip.

Stevenson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-The sour re-

up the halls. Sure, you may get thirsty from their lunch period this year! occasionally, but no one is going to "dry

hang around the halls a litle longer. eat. Show us one teacher who locks the

door in three minutes, because they know too. it takes longer to get to class because If "Miss A. R." had to go to a nearby

store, she could just as easily have gotten a hamburger or hotdog or potato for an education? chips or ice cream. It's a good thing the gym teachers do things are run?

crack down on cleanliness. Also, sharing lockers is perfectly all right. If your clothes are neat and clean to go to.

as they should be, you shouldn't have to worry about them coming in contact with others. We fare proud to go to Boyertown

Joint High school and are looking forward to a bigger and better school in the . coming years. Boyertown

MANY PROUD STUDENTS

Lauds School To the Editor: This is in reply to hunt anything.

"Crowded Boyertown High" (Readers Say, Sept. 21). to the lavatory and get a drink between chef.

lavatory? Or go to the health room? You don't hear Pottstown pupils com-

You better visit Pottstown High if you think the line to your cafeteria is And it's not always that the person long. We all don't eat at the same time Boyertown's always was and still is is thirsty, but the idea that they can and some pupils go home or go out to

We have to swallow our lunch whole,

We have to share showers during gym classes, too. You ought to be thankful you have

a school to go to. Do you go to school Or do you go just to pick at the way

You ought to be glad and proud you have a school for the out-of-town pupils Your school district is making the

best possible means in planning your schedule for the year. I think they already did something about it. Pottstown

No Dove Eater

To the Editor: It was gratifying to read in The Mercury that Pottstown hunters are not out hunting doves. For a long time, I have thought they would

Why anyone in his right mind would go shoot squirrels or rabbits has always Since when are you supposed to go beat me. If that's food, I'm the mystery At the tables of hunting friends I've

If you are that sick, why don't you forced down mouthfuls of all sorts of on a riddled dove. NO HUNTER

Pottstown

#### The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

FIRST THERE was an urgent com-

Speaking For Myself If there are any ladies in the audience

who think men are big insensitive brutes without any of the wardrobe worries for fresh negotiations with a demonstra- suffered by us females, I invite them to bly hostile Russia shows how difficult drop over and gander the mail the postmaster's faithful as-



week. As testimony, it shrieks and groans. The fellows do suffer. They are not indifferent to their silhouettes. They ponder problems like how deep is the cuffline and how

high the collar. front the democracies in their conflict they look in the mirror and wish they were dead.

> At all times they worry about what a black silk cummerbund when he knows of us 'shorties'. his pals are going to come in galluses.

I hadn't printed that letter from the clothes and still compete sartorially with woman who suggested men wear formal our taller brethren. But when you drag Indeed, Stevenson's heralded Chi- attire more often.

Then the mails c

#### The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JIM H. was an Air Corps officer in

"Dr. Crane, I'm back home again in ties, so dull and and grim for lished myself in business. the most part, needs

before going to Korea.

port a wife and I'd like to marry. But six per annum. I haven't seen many girls between 25 and 30 at my church.

"I am not a very good dancer. But I like music and am active in church affairs. I come from healthy stock.

"So could you suggest the names of a couple of young women that you think would be suitable marriage prospects for a man of my background?

But - and this is SEVERAL TIMES I have stressed the judgment of seathe fact that thousands of men and soned bipartisan obwomen who are ideal marriage materservers — political ial, still go along their lonely roads just preachments and because we haven't developed a Scientific Marriage bureau.

The greatest puzzle in my mind is why people with wealth still disregard this vital need: Don't you think happy a telephone call. marriage is a proper goal?

ANTAGONIZED TRUMAN: Another Thousands of men, as well as women, write to me or come to me in person, as Jim has done today, but I am powerless to help them.

For it is unethical for a physician to reveal one patient's data to another. So my hands are tied in my present cap-

If he speaks honestly and frankly, But a reputable marriage foundation that will be the inevitable result. If he would be able to offer Jim the names of utters only honeyed nothings, which two or three girls in Houston or within would be impossible for Stevenson, he 300 miles thereof, who are perfectly will be labelled as an ambitious windbag. adapted to his personality.

I WOULD gladly assist such a marriage foundation if some of you farsighted Americans would start it. But it would require at least \$50,000 a year to operate such an organization even It is certain that Stevenson's dewithin a single state. mand for giving Moscow another chance There are hundreds of you millionangered and wounded President Eisen-

aires who derive your wealth from oil wells or coal mines, etc. that the United States should assume an Inheritance taxes are ultimately go-

ing to take big slices of your fortunes. So why not place some of that money where it will continue to pay rich dividends through the generations to come? In the average state, such a marriage foundation could stimulate up to 10,000

they would be happy marriages with al- Pottstown RD 3. nost no divorces whatever. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c

stamped, addressed envelope and a

dime to cover typing and printing costs

when you send for one of his psy-

chological charts.)

munication, delivered by hand, from a New York gentleman named Spencer Hare, who will always occupy a fond spot in my thoughts because he named his first child Hedda. He came up with a point my lady correspondent and I hadn't thought of in connection with our campaign for white tie and tails. "Great for the tall, leggy men," he said. "But what about the short

"How would Billy Rose and the other mites, including myself (5'31/2"), look in tails? Perfectly horrible, no matter how well tailored.

Dinner jackets, yes. But tails, "I GUESS the short men have the \$30,000 a pay-day for her three same problem, fashion-wise, as the short weeks' cafe toil at The Sahara in navy, air and merchant marine Sometimes they gals. Fashion pictures always show how Las Vegas. We'll believe it when from January to April, 1945. He haven't seen him in 50 weeks.

same number? Don't ask! "So please, Dorothy, have a heart. the other chaps are wearing, and it is Your 'tails' campaign is liable to be a rare courageous man who will slip into successful, and make social outcasts out

As it stands, we can be well-dressed I never would have realized it if in dinner jacket, dark suit or sports them in by the 'tails' they have us at a

#### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

LIFE SAVER - Deputy Coroner Houston," he said, "and have re-estab- Merit M. Missimer comments on the patent coupler as a great saver of life "I am also active in a Presbyterian and limb for railroad employes. Up to church. I had graduated from college a year or so ago he had 30 or more that's perzactly what we said she'd inquests annually in deaths on the rail- soon be doing - three months ago! "My income is now adequate to sup- roads. Now the average is less than . . . Farley Granger is garnering

> BIG FAIR - S. E. Davis, Hoke Smith did in Hollywood! Farl, who and Charles G. Hawkins, this borough, usually played hard-to-get with took a carriage drive yesterday and at- newspaper and magazine people, is, tended the Allentown fair. Many Potts- even hitting print via personallytonians are attending the hig show this written letters to column-conducweek. William A. Van Buskirk, carriage tors! He's overseas to co-star with builder of Walnut and York streets, has Alida Valli in "Summer Hurribeen a judge in the carriage department cane" . . . Debbie Reynolds, who of the fair for the past 20 years.

CHEST FIRE-Fire broke out mys- completely off Debra Paget! . . teriously in a chest filled with blankets Reminds us - "Susan Slept Here," on an upper floor of the building of Fred after many delays, gets rolling at Tommy Armour. oolfer, are on to-Schwab, 72 North Charlotte street. The RKO this week. Topliners are blaze spread and caused damage to Debbie, Dan Dailey and Mickey blankets, clothing and some furniture. Rooney. Obviously, "Clown With The Good Will Fire company arrived on Baggy Pants," set to star the Mick

#### 25 Years Ago

Sept. 24, 1928 COOL WAVE-The temperature re-

corded 38 degrees here, the lowest for the date in 43 years. Snow fell at Reading and there was frost in rural sections WEDDING - Rosalie Ruth Parrish,

Lorraine, Ohio, was married in the First M. E. church here to Clair Snell, son of the late Samuel K. Snell. The Rev. George F. Conner officiated. DOGGIE ROAST - Century-Beverly

company employes held a doggie roast at Sunnybrook park. Those present were as follows: Mabel Angstadt, Janet Heller, Peggie Wanger, Dorothy Rhoads, Florence Betz, Catharine Betz, Verna Halderman, Frank Shenk, Leonard Betz, George Wanger and Lester Boalton.

#### 10 Years Ago Sept. 24, 1943

GI WEDS-Alice Rhoads, daughter of

Arthur Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3, was married at Sarasota, Fla, to Lt. William W. Yocum, of the Army Air base that additional marriages each year. And city. He is a son of William D. Yocum, HONORED-C. Leroy Stoudt, Read-

ing, son of Mrs. Daisy Stoudt, 399 Lincoln avenue, this borough, was elected commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at the 63d annual encampment held at Milwaukee, Wis.

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#### HAY FEVER SEASON



#### By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23-"Mag-

nificent Obsession," the Jane Wyman-Rock Hudson opus, is before cameras. Hudson, fresh out of a hospital that housed him for a broken collar-

tion for eight weeks. Rather than lose the "Obsession" role, Rock took a chance on having a permanent bump on his shoulder by makging tracks for studio instead. Sara Shane, the ballyhooed beaut from Beverly Hills, is in the film. Also

every great capital, he really threw no look in their closets and think, "I haven't well the tall gals (5' 6" and up) look in a we see her CASH the checks! No was considered one of Greek's new light on the problems which con- a decent rag to my name!" Sometimes certain dress. Buat what happens to doubt though, the hotel is paying greatest war heroes and statesthe little woman when she puts on the her pullenty! "YESTERDAY AND TO-

DAY" was - sneak-previewed again last night-and when it's released soon, nostalgia will run rampant for long-ago fans-or fans with long memories. This is a feature "pieced together" by Abby Grshler from ancient movie clips. You'll see therein such as Ruth Roland, Tom Moore, Doug Fairbanks Sr., Mary Pickford, John Bunny, Marie Dressler, Valentino, George Arliss, Lon Chaney, Clara Bow, Dolores del Rio, Harold Lloyd. Pola Negri, Tom Mix, Marion Davies, etc., etc.

mitting the end of the marital road for herself and Gregory. Well. more publicity since he went to Italy few weeks ago, than he ever probably doesn't give a dern, has taken a certain Mr. Big's mind end of the month, will be post-

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you supply the name of -the Navigator?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



tion of King Constantine by a military coup, and served as president of the revolutionary committee in 1922. He was the Gregg Palmer, dictator of his country for one Marlene Dietrich a nother new- day, in March, 1933. He was accomer due for a tive in the resistance movements big build-up at Universal . . . Hooey during World War II, and sucdepartment:--"It says here"-that ceeded George Papandreou as Marlene Dietrich will draw a mere prime minister of Greece, assuming also the portfolios of wdr. men. He died in July, 1953, at the age of 70. Who was he? 2. He is a veteran actor of

stage and radio, as far as ex-·perience goes. He is Britishborn, Liverpool being his birthplace, and he came to the United States shortly before World War I. At the outbreak of hostilities he joined the Canadian air force as an instructor. He returned to the US upon and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He been playing "Inspector Mearthstone of the Death Squad" since 1948. In his "odd moments" he is a partrait painter and cabinetmaker. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

the Russians in World War II. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

VIGILANT — (VIG-i-lant) —

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ismet Inonu. Turkish statesman: Karın Branzell, contraltor singer; John R. Dunning, physicist, and day's birthday list.

father of oceanic exploration. I. Gen Micholas Plasticas, 2, Alfred

Pottstown Sketches



"This gadget, Johnny Wayock, fills the jars and this one screws the tops on too tight,"

#### Fillman, 132 Beech street, was the first to report seeing the picture in a 'foreign' newspaper. On a visit to Richmond, Va., she was pleased to see it in a paper there. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin featured it on Page One in its "green flash special," which is its most important picture edition. Readers are invited to tell this column if they've seen Himes' famous picture in other out-of-town newspapers.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Mercury Pix Abroad...

Bullets Don't Stop Him :...

\* MERCURY PHOTO - That touching

photograph Maurice Himes shuttered of

Lee Ann O'Connor rushing up an air-

plane ramp with outstretched arms to greet her prisoner of war daddy in San

Francisco, has made many a front page

of many a US newspaper. The Asso-

ciated Press distributed the picture after

calling it a "bell-ringer." Mrs. Alice

STILL GOING — ARMY LIEUT.

MALCOLM A. SUSSEL, son of OSCAR AND DR. FLORENCE M. SUSSEL, 215 High street, who has been wounded five times - three times in World War II, twice in Korea - is on his way to Germany for another tour of duty with the infantry. Lieut. Sussel, who has received several citations for bravery, will be joined soon by his wife, SIRI, the former German Baroness Von Baubach. She's in Ft. Ord, Calif. . . Speaking of California, MRS. M. ALICE HEWITT, Ridge road, has completed a trip to Southern California with her daughter, POLLY HEWITT, and writes that she's now returning via Dixie. "Crossing the desert was quite a thrill," she remarked.

\* KINK IN ARM OF LAW-H. Oscar

Kunkle, Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, is

mildly perturbed by the persistence with which Montgomery county refers to him as H. Oscar Kinkle. His name has appeared that way on two published jury lists he's seen. The other day, he got formal notice of jury service from the jury. Usually, such notices are the acme of accuracy, but here again he was Kinkle . . . The ways of the armed services proved a disappointment to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Houck, Pottstown RD 2. near Knauertown. Their 20-year-old son, Ronald, was expected home soon on Navy leave from a communications technical school on Treasure island, Calif. When he called the other night, Mrs. Houck felt sure he was calling to tell them that he'd landed in the East and wanted to be met somewhere. Instead, he had to tell them the leave the Navy gave him was too short for him to come home. He'll have to stay in California until he ships out to Guam. They CLOSE FRIENDS-ARMY CORP.

LORRIN BEIDLER, 206 Elm street, South Pottstown, and Army SGT. EDWARD W. McCLINTOCK, 722 North Hanover street, must sometimes get the feeling they're being followed-by each other. They enlisten together, took basic training together in Hawaii, were both sent to combat in Korea and now both are stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., training recruits in combat techniques. Sgt. McClintock, you may recall, is the Pottstown GI who was in the national news the past November for handing a hand grenade to a Communist soldier whom he met unexpectedly in no man's land. Mc-Clintock took off. The grenade went

\* DOCTORATE-John B. "Jack" Bicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bicking, High and Eden streets, received a Ph D. 1755-John Marshall, renowned degree in chemistry from the University jurist and chief justice of the of Delaware, Newark, Del. A 1937 grad United States Supreme Court, vate of Pottstown Senior High school born. 1939-Floyd Gibbons, radio and a 1942 graduate of Drexel Institute commentator and war corres- of Technology, he spent three years with pondent, died. 1941-Czechoslo- the Army Air Force in World War II, vakia and Hungary invaded by most of the time as weather officer in China. He's now a research associate for Sharp and Dohme incorporated's laboratory in West Point, near North Wales. He, his wife and two children adjective; alertly watchful as one live in Hatfield . . . Among recent arkeeping vigil; circumspect; alert. rivals at The Cloister, Sea Island. Georgia, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Smith, 1005 Rambler avenue.

#### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BECAUSE THE cause of most types of high blood pressure has yet to be found, its sufferers for the most part go through life relieving their distress through the aid of drugs. However, there is one type of high

blood pressure which may be caused by a tumor of the adrenal gland or one of the other abdominal glands. It has been noted by scientists that

probably hundreds of patients die yearly of high blood pressure due to undiagnosed tumors of this type. The growths are usually very small and give off a substance into the blood

known as epinephrine, which is the cause of the increased pressure. The blood pressure remains more or less at a steady high point, but there are usually attacks associated with pounding headaches, tremor, rapid heartbeat, sweating, and, in many cases, even

person having this type of high blood pressure will initiate attacks through certain types of posture. A person can be tested to determine if this growth is the cause of his elevated

blood pressure.

convulsions or collapse. Sometimes a

This is done by taking the pressure level while in a resting position. No medicines are taken for a few days prior to this test. The patients then are given an injection of a special drug, and the blood pressure is tested for a certain period of time after the injection.

If it is lowered significantly for a pro-

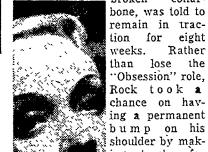
longed period by the injection of the drug, it is an indication that the high blood pressure may be caused by a tumor of the adrenal gland, which is known medically as' pheochromocytoma.

up" if he doesn't get a drink.

concerned, the lines aren't all the way plaining about having 20 minutes cut

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

Rest is not quitting the busy career; Most of the teachers are willing to rest is the fitting of self to its sphere. excuse a pupil to go to the lavatory and -John S. Dwight.

#### Let's Not Lag Now

war families across the nation to San anyone would want to run the school Francisco to meet their repatriated loved down. I hope that person will soon Joint High school and are looking forones may have made this community a realize he is fortunate to have such a little more air-minded.

The Kuzmechs, mother and father; the O'Connors, mother, wife and two children, were flown out to the Coast by generous Mercury readers who supplied the funds. These generous persons wanted to speed put the complaint in about Boyertown the reunion of their loved ones who suffered High school ("Crowded Boyertown so much and so long in Red camps.

The Kuzmechs had never flown before. They were 64 and 65 years old, but they took on that person. to the air like birds and returned happily to report proudly that they weren't frightened at all and were delighted with the smoothness of the journey.

The O'Connors, mother and wife, had flown considerably before. But they added to the eulogy of the comfort of air travel.

That epic flight may have heartened some oldsters who just hadn't allowed themselves to be converted to air travel. Of course, the younger Pottstown element was enthusiastic about the conversion of the travelers to flight

Now if some of Pottstown's councilmen could be convinced of the dire need of air facilities right here, a big victory would be accomplished.

airfield with inadequate strips, with no hanger space, and with no promotion!

There is much work to be done at the field, to make it attract business here, to merely by making speeches and writing make it popular with air travelers.

How to make these improvements? There still is opportunity for the borough government to apply for Federal aid. Washington still has the money to build a hardtop on the entire airfield. Pottstown airport won't get business until it is hardtopped!

class airport, it is possible the community months visiting many of the world's would get airmail pickup and delivery serv- troubled lands, and had conferred with ice. It is possible air express lines would the leaders of thought and politics in stop here. It's not improbable that one of the smaller passenger lines would put Pottstown on its map. Smaller communities than Pottstown,

towns closer to metropolitan centers than Pottstown is to Philadelphia, have those services. There's no reason why this town couldn't grab off airline prestige.

How to do it? Borough coun must get interested! Pottstown has an airport committee. Let it show some enthusiasm as a reason for its existance. Let it BUILD the airport, instead of allowing amateur builders to put up makeshifts hangers, etc.

Pottstown would use that modern airport. Every year the importance of air travel increases. Pottstown, unless it puts in a modern airport now will be right back where it was when the automobile superseded the

Airplanes aren't a passing fancy, just as clusions. He can always be depended Korea the automobile came here to stay when some on to stage a good show. American poliunprogressive folks predicted they were a mere whim. Pottstown lagged in building good highways then. It's modern High street now is only a few years old! Pottstown can show more progressiveness today by building an adequate airport. All that's needed is foresighted councilmanic leadership!

#### Why Red Faces Are Red

THE legend of Communist infallibility, as established by international adventure writers, took a licking in the escape of Marek Korowicz to American asylum in New York. What might be called "The Case of the Reluctant Pole" would be barely credible

Dr. Korowicz, an anti-Communist law professor, wangled a place on the Red Polish delegation to the United Nations by playing hard to get. His Communist masters in War-

He protested going abroad because of his sermons are not enough to engrave a health. He was assured, quite truthfully, that name on his countrymen's hearts - or there are excellent doctors in the United ballots. American political history knows States. He complained that he didn't like no more pathetic figure than William vodka and this would make him sorry com- Jennings Bryan. pany for Russians, He was told he could pour his vodka on the flowers.

To top this, the Communists picked a difficulty confronting a politician trying bachelor with no close relatives to be held to talk or write himself into a Presiover his head as hostages. Dr. Korowicz be- dential nomination over a three-year lieves that at least 95 percent of the Polish stretch is that he is bound to affront inpeople are anti-Communist. The rest must fluential individuals and large groups constitute the least bright 5 percent.

## Grampaw Oakley utters only honeyed nothings, which would be impossible for Stevenson, he

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, September 23. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Pottstown has two rivals of Pennsylvania's two beauties, "Miss America,"

They're Capt. Joseph O'Connor and Lt. Frank Kuzmech, who were just the most beautiful sights in the world to their families when they came home yesterday.

A Chinese girl, on a four day hunger strike, broke her fast by consuming a dish of spaghetti. The chop suey industry isn't going to like

And say: When asked what he liked best about school, Japan's Crown Prince Akihito said: "Ping pong and tennis!" What, no course in craps shooting?

Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

## Pupils Stick Up for Boyertown High

School's Fine

To the Editor: I am writing this in regard to the letter which appeared in your column about the Boyertown High

one of the finest schools around these

Sure, BHS is a little crowded right now, but what school isn't? As for not getting enough water, that is just nonsense. There are four fountains on each floor, plus one in the girls' locker room and one in the boys'.

to get a drink. At lunch time, all the other pupils seem to get done in time. Why shouldn't this person?

It really made me angry when I THE epic flight of Pottstown's prisoner of read that letter, and I don't see why school

Boyertown PUPIL

#### Proud of School

To the Editor: Pity the person who High," Readers Say, Sept. 21).

If only some of us could get our hands

person that has to go to the lavatories every 55 minutes (when classes change) ought to see a doctor.

As far as the drinking fountains are

WASHINGTON

#### Road to '56 Is Bumpy, Stevenson Discovering

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-The sour re-

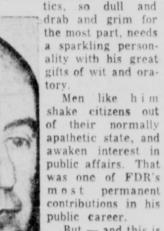
action to Adlai E. Stevenson's proposals without any of the wardrobe worries for fresh negotiations with a demonstra- suffered by us females, I invite them to Yes, Pottstown has an airport. It's an bly hostile Russia shows how difficult drop over and gander the mail the postit will be for him to keep himself available for a 1956 Presidential nomination magazine articles for three long and trying years. Yet that is the political formula which his promoters have outlined for him.

Despite his charm and intelligence, the world traveler can easily become a bore as a not-so-elderly statesman. Al-Were Pottstown to be made into a first though he had spent more than six

He furnished no original data or viewpoint, for everything he said has been written and rewritten for months in foreign dispatches to American newspapers, in magazine articles, in books and in confidential messages to the State department from its diplomatic agents abroad.

Indeed, Stevenson's heralded Chi- attire more often. cago report was merely a rehash of material which had already appeared in the National magazine that helped to finance his trip.

RELIEVES DULLNESS: It is not inhorse. Remember the rutty, muddy High tended here to criticize or disparage the value or interest of the Stevenson con-



Stevenson

gifts of wit and ora-Men like him shake citizens out

of their normally apathetic state, and awaken interest in public affairs. That contributions in his public career. But - and this is

the judgment of seasoned bipartisan observers - political

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ANTAGONIZED TRUMAN: Another of voters.

If he speaks honestly and frankly, that will be the inevitable result. If he will be labelled as an ambitious windbag.

As a matter of fact, there is internal evidence that his remarks on further approaches to the Kremlin antagonized ex-President Truman, who confined his Chicago remarks chiefly to domestic issues.

mand for giving Moscow another chance within a single state. angered and wounded President Eisenhower, as well as millions who think wells or coal mines, etc. that the United States should assume an even more aggressive attitude toward Red aggression.



MR. AND MRS. WARREN C. HUGHES Elverson RD BECAUSE they are celebrating their 50th GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY anniversary today.

up the halls. Sure, you may get thirsty from their lunch period this year!

up" if he doesn't get a drink. hang around the halls a litle longer. eat.

Show us one teacher who locks the door in three minutes, because they know too. it takes longer to get to class because

If "Miss A. R." had to go to a nearby gotten a hamburger or hotdog or potato for an education? chips or ice cream.

It's a good thing the gym teachers do things are run? crack down on cleanliness. Also, sharing lockers is perfectly all right. If your clothes are neat and clean to go to.

as they should be, you shouldn't have to worry about them coming in contact best possible means in planning your with others. We are proud to go to Boyertown ready did something about it.

ward to a bigger and better school in the coming years.

MANY PROUD STUDENTS

Lauds School

To the Editor: This is in reply to hunt anything. "Crowded Boyertown High" (Readers Why anyone in his right mind would Say, Sept. 21).

to the lavatory and get a drink between chef Sure, the school is crowded, but the classes? That is news to me.

concerned, the lines aren't all the way plaining about having 20 minutes cut

occasionally, but no one is going to "dry up" if he doesn't get a drink.

You better visit Pottstown High if you think the line to your cafeteria is And it's not always that the person long. We all don't eat at the same time Boyertown's always was and still is is thirsty, but the idea that they can and some pupils go home or go out to

We have to swallow our lunch whole,

We have to share showers during gym classes, too,

You ought to be thankful you have store, she could just as easily have a school to go to. Do you go to school Or do you go just to pick at the way

> You ought to be glad and proud you have a school for the out-of-town pupils Your school district is making the

schedule for the year. I think they al-PUPIL Pottstown

#### No Dove Eater

To the Editor: It was gratifying to read in The Mercury that Pottstown hunters are not out hunting doves. For a long time, I have thought they would

go shoot squirrels or rabbits has always Since when are you supposed to go beat me. If that's food, I'm the mystery

At the tables of hunting friends I've If you are that sick, why don't you forced down mouthfuls of all sorts of ask the teacher for a pass to go to the game. Praise be, I won't have to chomp lavatory? Or go to the health room? on a riddled dove. You don't hear Pottstown pupils com- Pottstown

NO HUNTER

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Speaking For Myself

If there are any ladies in the audience who think men are big insensitive brutes master's faithful as-



Billy Rose

cuffline and how

As testimony, it

At all times they worry about what "So please, Dorothy, have a heart. the other chaps are wearing, and it is Your 'tails' campaign is liable to be a black silk cummerbund when he knows of us 'shorties'. his pals are going to come in galluses.

Then the mails came.

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE JIM H. was an Air Corps officer in

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would be suitable marriage prospects for a man of my background?

SEVERAL TIMES I have stressed the fact that thousands of men and women who are ideal marriage mater. teriously in a chest filled with blankets Reminds us - "Susan Slept Here," John R. Dunning, physicist, and ial, still go along their lonely roads just on an upper floor of the building of Fred after many delays, gets rolling at Tommy Armour, golfer, are on tobecause we haven't developed a Scientific Marriage bureau.

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in connection with our campaign for

"How would Billy Rose and the other mites, including myself (5'312"), look in tails? Perfectly horrible, no matter how well tailored. Dinner jackets, yes. But tails,

high the collar, same problem, fashion-wise, as the short weeks' cafe toil at The Sahara in navy, air and merchant marine Sometimes they gals. Fashion pictures always show how Las Vegas. We'll believe it when from January to April, 1945. He every great capital, he really threw no look in their closets and think, "I haven't well the tall gals (5' 6" and up) look in a we see her CASH the checks! No was considered one of Greek's new light on the problems which con- a decent rag to my name!" Sometimes certain dress. Buat what happens to doubt though, the hotel is paying greatest war heroes and statesfront the democracies in their conflict they look in the mirror and wish they the little woman when she puts on the her pullenty! same number? Don't ask!

> a rare courageous man who will slip into successful, and make social outcasts out As it stands, we can be well-dressed I never would have realized it if in dinner jacket, dark suit or sports I hadn't printed that letter from the clothes and still compete sartorially with

woman who suggested men wear formal our taller brethren. But when you drag them in by the 'tails' they have us at a disadvantage."

#### In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

"Dr. Crane, I'm back home again in LIFE SAVER - Deputy Coroner

Houston," he said, "and have re-estab- Merit M. Missimer comments on the patent coupler as a great saver of life mitting the end of the marital road "I am also active in a Presbyterian and limb for railroad employes. Up to for herself and Gregory. Well, inquests annually in deaths on the rail- soon be doing - three months ago! "My income is now adequate to sup- roads. Now the average is less than . . . Farley Granger is garnering

I like music and am active in church af- took a carriage drive yesterday and at- newspaper and magazine people, is tended the Allentown fair. Many Potts- even hitting print via personallytonians are attending the big show this written letters to column-conducbuilder of Walnut and York streets, has Alida Valli in "Summer Hurri. keeping vigil; circumspect; alert. been a judge in the carriage department cane." . . . Debbie Reynolds, who of the fair for the past 20 years.

CHEST FIRE-Fire broke out mys- completely off Debra Paget! Schwab, 72 North Charlotte street. The RKO this week. Topliners are day's birthday list. blaze spread and caused damage to Debbie, Dan Dailey and Mickey blankets, clothing and some furniture. Rooney. Obviously, "Clown With why people with wealth still disregard The Good Will Fire company arrived on Baggy Pants," set to star the Mick

#### 25 Years Ago Sept. 24, 1928

COOL WAVE-The temperature recorded 38 degrees here, the lowest for the date in 43 years. Snow fell at Readreveal one patient's data to another. ing and there was frost in rural sections

would be able to offer Jim the names of Lorraine, Ohio, was married in the First M. E. church here to Clair Snell, son 300 miles thereof, who are perfectly of the late Samuel K. Snell. The Rev. George F. Conner officiated. DOGGIE ROAST - Century-Beverly company employes held a doggie roast

WEDDING - Rosalie Ruth Parrish,

at Sunnybrook park. Those present were as follows: Mabel Angstadt, Janet Heller, It is certain that Stevenson's de- to operate such an organization even Peggie Wanger, Dorothy Rhoads, Florence Betz, Catharine Betz, Verna Halderman, Frank Shenk, Leonard Betz, George aires who derive your wealth from oil Wanger and Lester Boalton.

#### 10 Years Ago

GI WEDS-Alice Rhoads, daughter of Arthur Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3, was In the average state, such a marriage married at Sarasota, Fla., to Lt. William foundation could stimulate up to 10,000 W. Yocum, of the Army Air base that additional marriages each year. And city. He is a son of William D. Yocum, they would be happy marriages with al- Pottstown RD 3,

> HONORED-C. Leroy Stoudt, Reading, son of Mrs. Daisy Stoudt, 399 Lincoln avenue, this borough, was elected commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at the 63d annual encampment held at Milwaukee, Wis.

#### HAY FEVER SEASON



## Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23-"Magnificent Obsession," the Jane Wyman-Rock Hudson opus, is before cameras. Hudson, fresh out of a hospital that housed him for a

> remain in tracion for eight Rather weeks. than lose the "Obsession" role, Rock took a chance on having a permanent bump on his shoulder by making tracks for he studio intead. Sara Beverly Hills, is n the film. Also

broken collar-

big build-up at Universal . . . Hooey during World War II, and sucdepartment:-"It says here"-that ceeded George Papandreou as Marlene Dietrich will draw a mere prime minister of Greece, assum-"I GUESS the short men have the \$30,000 a pay-day for her three ing also the portfolios of war,

> "YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY" was sneak-previewed again last night-and when it's released soon, nostalgia will run rampant for long-ago fans-or fans with long memories. This is a feature "pieced together" by Abby Grshler from ancient movie clips. You'll see therein such as Ruth Roland, Tom Moore, Doug Fairbanks Sr., Mary Pickford, John Bunny, Marie Dressler, Valentino, George Arliss, Lon Chaney, Clara Bow, Dolores

Davies, etc., etc. . . . GRETA PECK is now openly ad-

del Rio, Harold Lloyd, Pola

Negri, Tom Mix, Marion

more publicity since he went to Italy few weeks ago, than he ever BIG FAIR - S. E. Davis, Hoke Smith did in Hollywood! Farl, who "I am not a very good dancer. But and Charles G. Hawkins, this borough, usually played hard-to-get with probably doesn't give a dern, has taken a certain Mr. Big's mind end of the month, will be post-

#### How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Can you supply the name of the Navigator?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



statesman compelled the abdicahane, the bally- tion of King Constantine by a nooed beaut from military coup, and served as president of the revolutionary committee in 1922. He was the Gregg Palmer, dictator of his country for one Marlene Dietrich a nother new-day, in March, 1933. He was accomer due for a tive in the resistance movements men. He died in July, 1953, at the age of 70. Who was he? 2. He is a veteran actor of

stage and radio, as far as experience goes. He is Britishborn, Liverpool being his birth-States shortly before World War I. At the outbreak of hostilities he joined the Canadian air force as an instructor. He returned to the US upon his discharge and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He has been playing "Inspector Hearthstone of the Death Squad" since 1948. In his "odd moments" he is a partrait painter and cabinetmaker. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

\* \* \* WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE VIGILANT - (VIG-i-lant) -

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Ismet Inonu, Turkish statesman; Karin Branzell, contraltor singer;

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Henry, Prince of Portugal, father of oceanic exploration.

I. Gen. Micholas Plastiras, Z. Alfred

#### Pottstown Sketches



"This gadget, Johnny Wayock, fills the jars and this one screws the tops on too tight."

#### Bullets Don't Stop Him ... plane ramp with outstretched arms to greet her prisoner of war daddy in San Francisco, has made many a front page of many a US newspaper. The Associated Press distributed the picture after calling it a "bell-ringer." Mrs. Alice Fillman, 132 Beech street, was the first to report seeing the picture in a "foreign" newspaper. On a visit to Richmond, Va., she was pleased to see it in a paper there. The San Francisco Call-Bulletin featured it on Page One in its "green flash special," which is its most important picture edition. Readers are invited to tell this column if they've seen Himes' famous picture in other out-of-town newspapers.

STILL GOING - ARMY LIEUT. MALCOLM A. SUSSEL, son of OSCAR AND DR. FLORENCE M. SUSSEL, 215 High street, who has been wounded five times - three times in World War II, twice in Korea - is on his way to Germany for another tour of duty with the infantry. Lieut. Sussel, who has received several citations for bravery, will be joined soon by his wife, SIRI, the former German Baroness Von Baubach. She's in Ft. Ord, Calif. . . Speaking of California, MRS. M. ALICE HEWITT, Ridge road, has completed a trip to Southern California with her daughter. POLLY HEWITT, and writes that she's now returning via Dixie. "Crossing the desert was quite a thrill," she remarked.

\* KINK IN ARM OF LAW-H. Oscar

Kunkle, Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, is

mildly perturbed by the persistence with

which Montgomery county refers to him

as H. Oscar Kinkle. His name has appeared that way on two published jury lists he's seen. The other day, he got a formal notice of jury service from the jury. Usually, such notices are the acme of accuracy, but here again he was Kinkle . . . The ways of the armed services proved a disappointment to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Houck, Pottstown RD 2. near Knauertown. Their 20-year-old sen, Ronald, was expected home soon on Navy leave from a communications technical school on Treasure island, Calif. When he called the other night, Mrs. Houck felt sure he was calling to tell them that he'd landed in the East and wanted to be met somewhere. Instead, he had to tell them the leave the Navy gave him was too short for him to come home. He'll have to stay in Cali-

fornia until he ships out to Guam. They

. . .

haven't seen him in 50 weeks.

CLOSE FRIENDS-ARMY CORP. LORRIN BEIDLER, 206 Elm street, South Pottstown, and Army SGT. EDWARD W. McCLINTOCK, 722 North Hanover street, must sometimes get the feeling they're being followed-by each other. They en listen together, took basic training together in Hawaii, were both sent to combat in Korea and now both are stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., training recruits in combat techniques. Sgt. McClintock, you may recall, is the Pottstown GI who was in the national news the past November for handing a hand grenade to a Communist soldier whom he met unexpectedly in no man's land. Mc-Clintock took off. The grenade went

\* DOCTORATE-John B. "Jack" Bicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bicking, High and Eden streets, received a Ph.D. 1755-John Marshall, renowned degree in chemistry from the University jurist and chief justice of the of Delaware, Newark, Del. A 1937 grad-United States Supreme Court, uate of Pottstown Senior High school born. 1939-Floyd Gibbons, radio and a 1942 graduate of Drexel Institute commentator and war corres- of Technology, he spent three years with pondent, died. 1944-Czechoslo- the Army Air Force in World War II, vakia and Hungary invaded by most of the time as weather officer in the Russians in World War II. China. He's now a research associate for Sharp and Dohme incorporated's laboratory in West Point, near North Wales. He, his wife and two children most permanent a couple of young women that you think week. William A. Van Buskirk, carriage tors! He's overseas to co-star with adjective; alertly watchful as one live in Hatfield . . . Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Smith, 1005 Rambler avenue.

## YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. BECAUSE THE cause of most types of high blood pressure has yet to be found, its sufferers for the most part go

through the aid of drugs. However, there is one type of high blood pressure which may be caused by a tumor of the adrenal gland or one of the other abdominal glands.

It has been noted by scientists that

probably hundreds of patients die yearly

through life relieving their distress

of high blood pressure due to undiagnosed tumors of this type. The growths are usually very small and give off a substance into the blood

known as epinephrine, which is the cause of the increased pressure. The blood pressure remains more or less at a steady high point, but there are usually attacks associated with pounding headaches, tremor, rapid heartbeat, sweating, and, in many cases, even convulsions or collapse. Sometimes a

person having this type of high blood

pressure will initiate attacks through certain types of posture. A person can be tested to determine if this growth is the cause of his elevated

blood pressure.

level while in a resting position. No medicines are taken for a few days prior to this test. The patients then are given an injection of a special drug, and the blood pressure is tested for a certain period of time after the injection. If it is lowered significantly for a pro-

This is done by taking the pressure

longed period by the injection of the drug, it is an indication that the high blood pressure may be caused by a tumor of the adrenal gland, which is known medically as pheochromocytoma.

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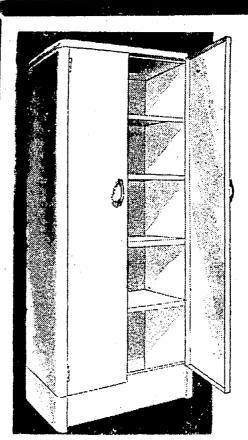
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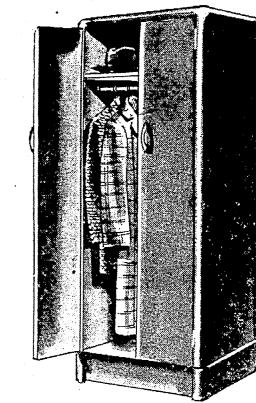
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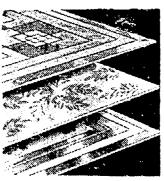
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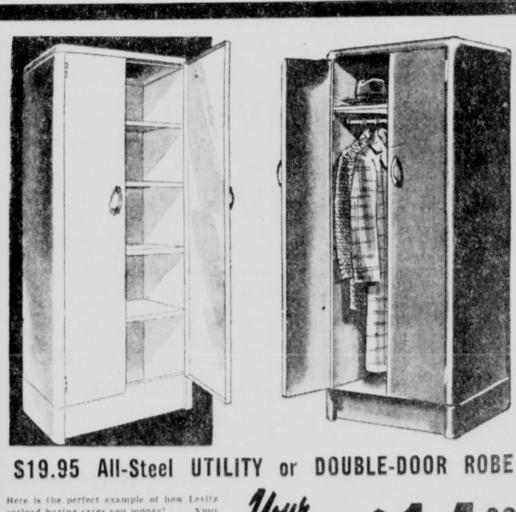
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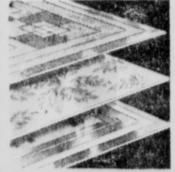
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Two Employes Get Bequests of \$2500

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 23 - The will of S. Griswold Flagg, 67, president of Stanley G. Flagg and company, Stowe, was filed for probate today, disposing of an estate that will exceed \$200,000 in personal

Flagg was stricken with a heart attack on Sept. 14 at his home, Denbigh, County Line road, Radnor, Upper Merion township, and died a short time later in Bryn Mawr hospital.

He provided bequests of \$2500 each to Reginald Griffin and Paul Strickland, employes.

A collection of rare books and manuscripts and other items and relics relating to Charles I of England and the Long Parliament, Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War and a medical manuscript are bequeathed to Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

A PORTRAIT of a relative, Harriet Flagg, of Charleston, S. C., painted by her father, George Flagg, is willed to Charleston museum.

The balance of the estate is to be divided into two trusts, one representing the maximum under the adjusted gross estate under the marital deduction provisions. The income from this is to go to the wife, Dorothy, for life, with power of appointment being given to her over its final disposition.

The income from the second trust also will go to Mrs. Flagg until her death or remarriage. Then payments of \$7500 each are to be made to the two sons and a daughter, S. Griswold Flagg Jr., David H. K. Flagg and Dorothy Mary Biddle, and the balance is to continue in trust to pay \$20,000 a year income to the son, S. Griswold Flagg; \$15,000 a year to the daughter, and \$10,000 a year to the other son.

If the income is not sufficient to meet the legacies they are to be paid on a pro rata basis. If the income exceeds the bequests, the residue of income is to be distributed two-fifths each to The Church foundation and The Church Farm school, and one-fifth to the Seaman's Church institute of Phila-

THE TRUST is to continue with legacies being paid pro rata to the children of the sons and daughter after their deaths. After 21 years from the date of death of the last survivor of the wife, children and all the children's issue living at the time of Flagg's death, the trust is to end and the balance distrib uted among the then living survivors. If there are none the residue is to go to The Church foundation.

The will was written Dec. 15, 1952. Executors and trusices are Mrs. Flagg, David A. Jones, Robert T. McCracken, and the Pennsylvania company for Banking and Trusts.

Flagg also suggests in his will that his stock holdings in the Flagg company are to be retained as long as possible with the preferred stock going in the marital trust and the common stock into the residuary trust. The trustees are authorized to vote the stock as they deem best.

#### Surprise Visit Adds Spirit to Anniversary At Ellis Mills Store

A surprise visit by a former longtime employe added to the anniversary spirit at the Ellis Mills store yesterday.

It was John F. Moore's first visit with former co-workers in almost four years, and he timed it with the store's 80th anniversary.

Moore was employed by the store's founder, Ellis Mills, 47 years ago. He was floor manager when he retired because of ill health four years ago.

When Moore entered the store yesterday in his wheel chair, he was greeted first by Cora K Mertz, veteran accessory buyer who has been with Ellis Mills 51 years.

MOORE SEEMED in good spirits as he was carried to the different floors to meet former co-workers. He commented on the changes and improvements that four years have brought

The veteran floor manager, now 83 years old, lives in Sanatoga with his wife Mary and daughter, Esther. He also has

two sons, Byron and George. Moore was born at Limerick Center hotel, now the Lakeside Inn. His father was the owner at the

#### Several Deaths Reported In Desert Fighting

LONDON, Sept. 23 (47) - Desert fighting broke out at an isolated Persian gulf oasis between turbaned warriors loyal to Britain and to Saudi Arabia, spokesmen for the two countries disclosed tonight.

Each side blamed the other for the shooting in which "several deaths" were reported in the disputed oil-rich frontier region the past week.



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#### FLAGG'S WILL FILED; ESTATE TOPS \$200,000

Two Employes Get Bequests of \$2500

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 23 - The will of S. Griswold Flagg, 67, president of Stanley G. Flagg and company, Stowe, was filed for probate today, disposing of an estate that will exceed \$200,000 in personal

Flagg was stricken with a heart attack on Sept. 14 at his home, Denbigh, County Line road, Radnor, Upper Merion township, and died a short time later in Bryn Mawr hospital.

He provided bequests of \$2500 each to Reginald Griffin and Paul Strickland, employes.

A collection of rare books and manuscripts and other items and relics relating to Charles I of England and the Long Parliament, Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War and a medical manuscript are bequeathed to Yale university, New Haven, Conn. . . .

A PORTRAIT of a relative, Harriet Flagg, of Charleston, S. C. painted by her father, George Flagg, is willed to Charleston mu

The balance of the estate is to be divided into two trusts, one representing the maximum under the adjusted gross estate under the marital deduction provisions. The income from this is to go to the wife, Dorothy, for life, with power of appointment being given to her over its final disposition.

The income from the second trust also will go to Mrs. Flagg until her death or remarriage. Then payments of \$7500 each are to be made to the two sons and a daughter, S. Griswold Flagg Jr., David H. K. Flagg and Dorothy Mary Biddle, and the balance is to continue in trust to pay \$20,000 a year income to the son, S. Griswold Flagg; \$15,000 a year to the daughter, and \$10,000 a year to the other son.

If the income is not sufficient to meet the legacies they are to be paid on a pro rata basis. I the income exceeds the bequests the residue of income is to be dis tributed two-fifths each to The Church foundation and The Church Farm school, and one-fifth to the Seaman's Church institute of Phila-

THE TRUST is to continue with legacies being paid pro rata to the children of the sons and daughter after their deaths. After 21 years from the date of death of the last survivor of the wife, children and all the children's issue living at the time of Flagg's death, the trust is to end and the balance distributed among the then living survivors. If there are none the residue is to go to The Church

The will was written Dec. 15, 1952. Executors and trustees are Mrs. Flagg, David A. Jones, Robert T. McCracken, and the Pennsylvania company for Banking and Trusts.

Flagg also suggests in his will that his stock holdings in the Flagg company are to be retained as long as possible with the preferred stock going in the marital trust and the common stock into the residuary trust. The trustees are authorized to vote the stock as they deem best.

#### Surprise Visit Adds Spirit to Anniversary At Ellis Mills Store

time employe added to the anniversary spirit at the Ellis Mills store yesterday.

It was John F. Moore's first visit with former co-workers in almost four years, and he timed it with the store's 80th anniversary.

Moore was employed by the store's founder, Ellis Mills, 47 years ago. He was floor manager when he retired because of

ill health four years ago. When Moore entered the store yesterday in his wheel chair, he was greeted first by Cora K. Mertz, veteran accessory buyer who has been with Ellis Mills 51 years.

MOORE SEEMED in good spirits as he was carried to the different floors to meet former co-workers He commented on the changes and improvements that four years have

The veteran floor manager, now 83 years old, lives in Sanatoga with his wife Mary and daughter, Esther. He also has

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#### Several Deaths Reported In Desert Fighting

LONDON, Sept. 23 (A) - Desert fighting broke out at an isolated Persian gulf oasis between turbaned warriors loyal to Britain and to Saudi Arabia, spokesmen for the

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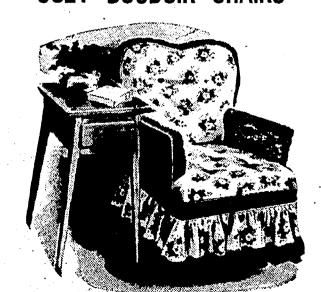
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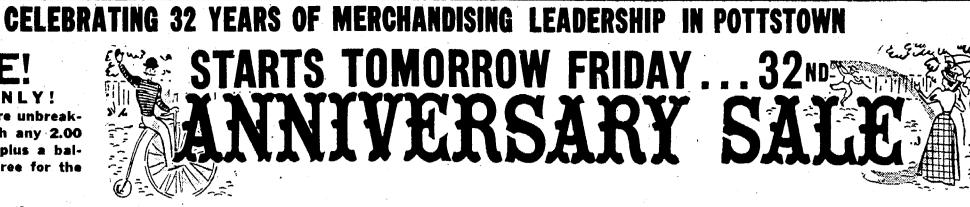
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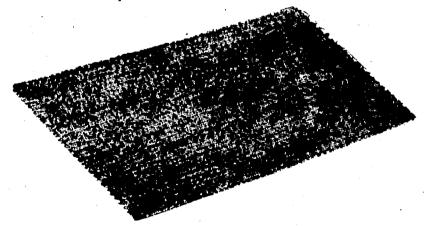
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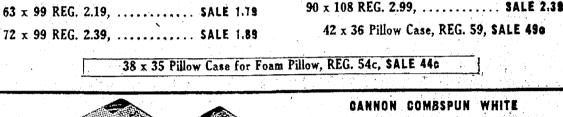
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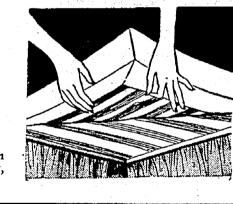
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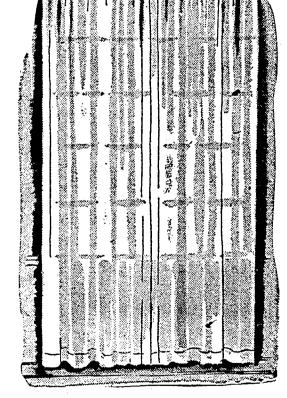
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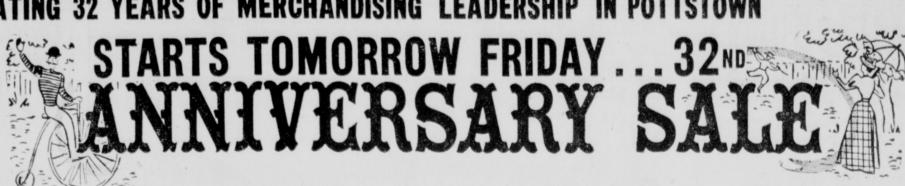
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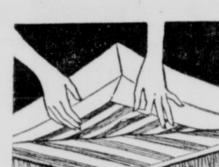
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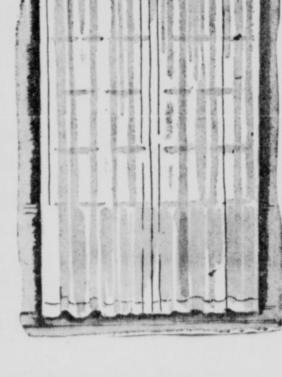
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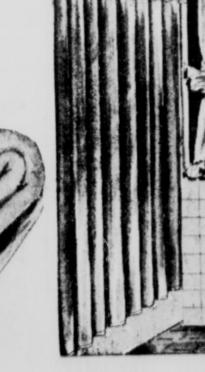
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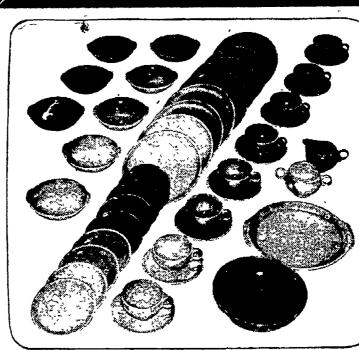
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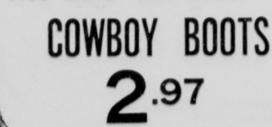
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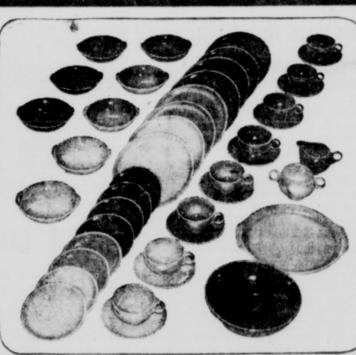
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Local Vets' Council

**Schedules Sendoff** 

For Oct. 6 Draffees

The Pottstown Veterans council will be on the job again when Local

Board 110 sends its Oct. 6 quota of nine men into the service.

The council will sponsor a sendoff service for departing draftees early

Members meeting at Post

780, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night, voted to continue the service and cigaret

gifts to men leaving for the

There have been no calls for

Local Board 110 in the past sev-

MEMBERS discussed by-laws for

the council. The organization has functioned in the past without by-

Council Chairman Merritt S. Wien, commander of Post 780, Clarence Renoll and Stanley Za-

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Ship\_185, Navy club attended the Post 780 will hold its September meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

Troiad Staffers Set

600 Copies as Goal

The Pottstown Senior High school

Troiad staff will endeavor to sell

600 copies of their yearbood dur-

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is named, gives a complete picture

of school life in book form, with

special emphasis on individual pictures of Seniors, pictures of school

activities, various groups, and

written material covering the vari-

The goal set this year is higher

than that of previous years because

the staff desires to expand its

offering of the book without in-

On Tuesday morning a special

appeal was made to Sophomore

and Junior members of the class

by Carolyn Umstead, editor-inchief, Gordon Griffiths, and Joel

Eisner. The appeal was made in

the auditorium in the form of two

short skits dealing with the desire

only of having a yearbook and the

showing of pictures from the 1953

yearbook by means of the opaque

Pottstown Reserve Unit

Plans Banquet Saturday

Pottstown's Army Reserve unit will hold a banquet at

Boyertown American Legion

home Saturday at 6:30 p. m.,

it was announced yesterday by George Daisy, banquet com-

Twenty-four members and wives are expected to attend.

The unit is Battery A, 904th

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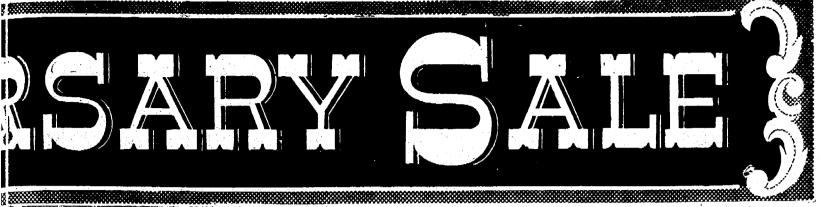
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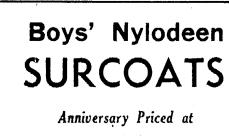
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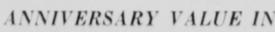
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will be on the job again when Local Board 110 sends its Oct. 6 quota

of nine men into the service. The council will sponsor a sendoff service for departing draftees early on the morning of Oct. 6.

Members meeting at Post 780, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night, voted to continue the service and cigaret gifts to men leaving for the military.

There have been no calls for Local Board 110 in the past several months.

MEMBERS discussed by-laws for he council. The organization has functioned in the past without by-

Council Chairman Merritt S. Wien, commander of Post 780, Clarence Renoll and Stanley Zawaski of the American Legion's George A. Amole Post 47, and Russell Benner and Calvin Fegley of Ship 185, Navy club attended the

Post 780 will hold its September meeting tonight at 8 o'clock.

#### Troiad Staffers Set 600 Copies as Goal

The Pottstown Senior High school Troiad staff will endeavor to sell 600 copies of their yearbood during the current subscription campaign. The Troiad, as the yearbook is named, gives a complete picture of school life in book form, with special emphasis on individual pictures of Seniors, pictures of school activities, various groups, and written material covering the various phases of school life.

The goal set this year is higher than that of previous years because the staff desires to expand its offering of the book without in creasing the cost.

On Tuesday morning a special appeal was made to Sophomore and Junior members of the class by Carolyn Umstead, editor-inchief, Gordon Griffiths, and Joel Eisner. The appeal was made in the auditorium in the form of two short skits dealing with the desire only of having a yearbook and the showing of pictures from the 1953 yearbook by means of the opaque projector.

#### Pottstown Reserve Unit Plans Banquet Saturday

Pottstown's Army Reserve unit will hold a banquet at Boyertown American Legion home Saturday at 6:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday by George Daisy, banquet committee chairman.

wives are expected to attend. The unit is Battery A. 904th Field Artillery hattalion, of which Capt. Purnell Renninger

#### 3-Year-Old Girl Bitten On Leg by Pet Monkey

Three - year - old Sandy Caleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Caleen, 242 King street, was bit on the right leg yesterday by a pet monkey

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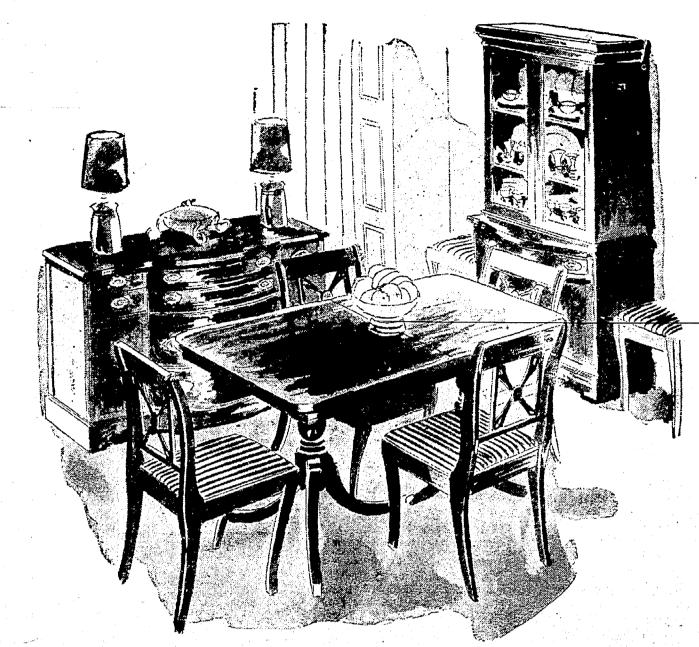
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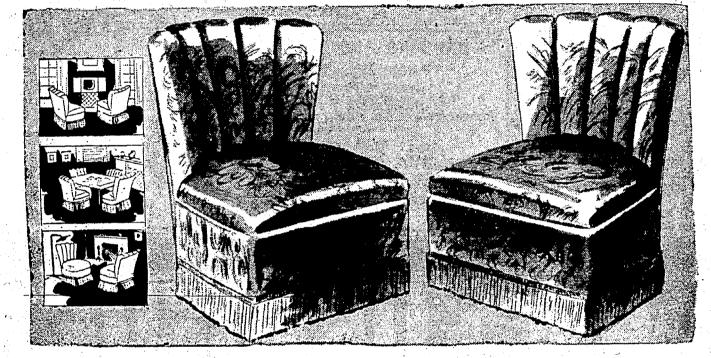
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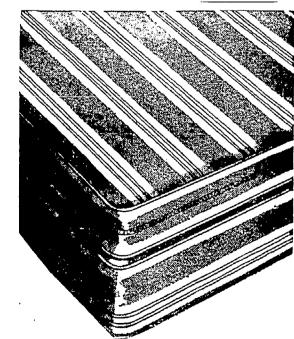
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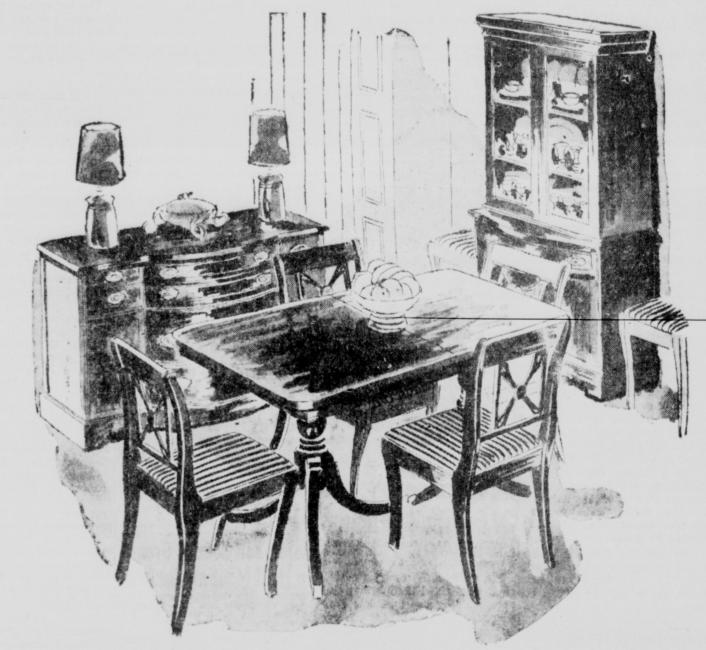
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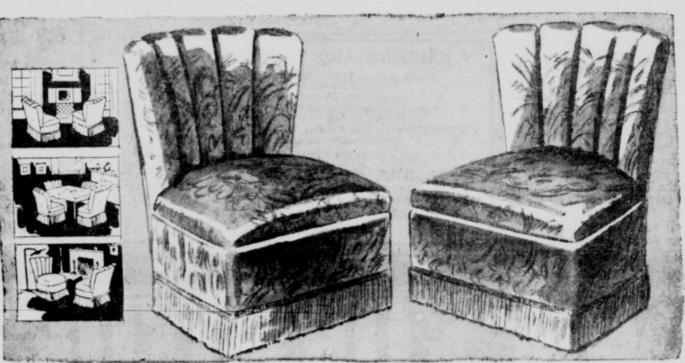
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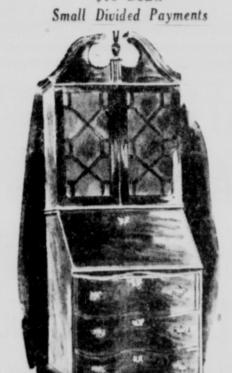
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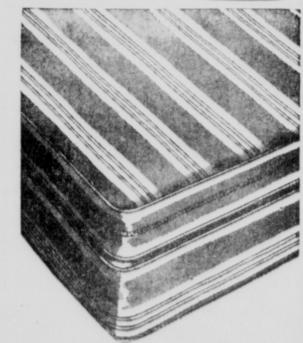
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Frieden's Evangelical and Reformed church will celebrate Holy Communion on Sunday at 10 a. m. At this time a class of five young people will be received into the church by confirmation. The class members are Pauline Gerhard, Richard Heiler, Diane Hess, Perry Mayer and William Moyer.

The Junior Choir of Frieden's meeting in St. John's Lutheran Evangelical and Reformed church church. will resume rehearsals. The choir Bonnie Lou, infant daughter of will sing their first anthem at the Mr and Mrs. William B. Reed; and communion service on Sunday Frederick Kenneth, infant son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Fels, were baptized in St. John's Lutheran

and friends of the Old Goshenhop-the sponsors. brotherhood. Their next meeting Mary Dauman, Mrs. Morris Kerwill be a business session on Wed- ver. Mrs Herbert Keyser, Mrs. THE Philologas class of the gelical and Reformed church.

The Firestone male chorus, Pottstown, will present a full concert at 8 p. m. on Sunday in the Old Goshenhoppen church, Woxall. The public is invited to attend.

Sr. are visiting their son, Francis Walter Jr., and family in New Mexico. He is serving in the US shall entertained their bridge club

#### **British Island Lashed** By Heavy Rainstorm KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 23

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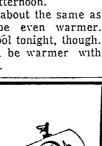
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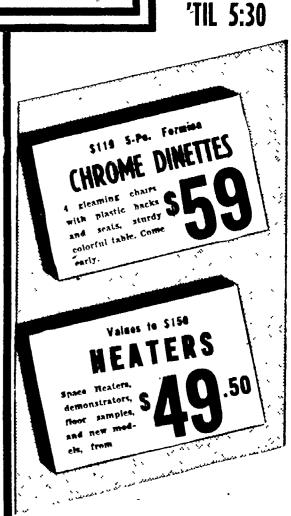
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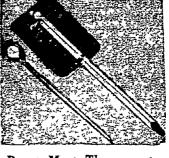
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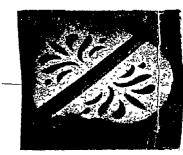
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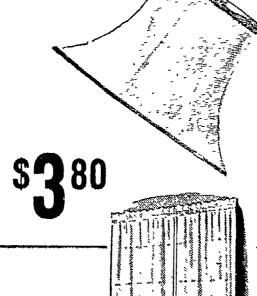
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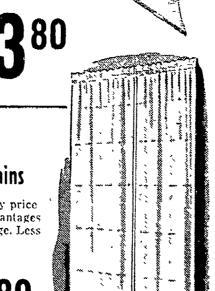
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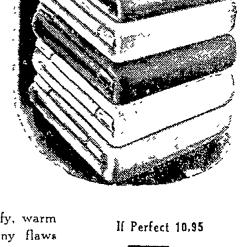
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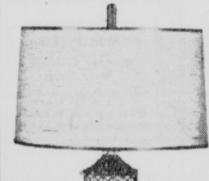
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Our main floor looked like a "full house" last Friday evening, which is a good indication that you liked the old close harmony, and want more of the same. Good news for us, too, because we love to sing together. So we'll see you all again tomorrow night, (Friday), same time (7:30). same place.

ELLIS MILLS



## striking new table lamps



24-In. Wrought Iron

Circular, open grill base with tripod legs. Birch bark type black and white shade.

(pictured right)

Milk Glass Hurricane



22-In. Milk Glass Table

Large circular brass base bark or parchment shade



Matching combinations of

20 inch junior shades, and

16 and 14 inch table or

drum shades. Wrinkle-

proof and washable with

a rust-resistant frame.

Acetate crepe lining, taf-

feta cover in white or tea

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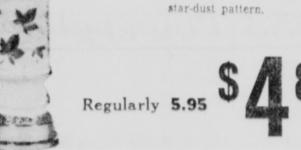
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22-In. All Brass With Solid Color Shade

Provincial-type Hurricane Lamp With glass hurricane under printed shade . . . 20-in. high.

11-In. Vanity Lamp Tightly-pleated shade; circular base;

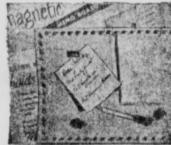


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Roast Meat Thermometer

Fool proof. Roasts cooked to your taste. Eliminates all guess work in your cooking and roasting. Complete with stainless steel skewer.



Maggie Board

For recipes, market lists, messages. Plastic magnet holds memos. Includes 4 magnets.



Wood Mixing Spoon Set Four wooden spoons imported from Belgium. For salads and stirring custards and dressings.

10, 12, 14, and 16 inch sizes.



Eversharp Slicer

Easy, adjustable platform per-

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to any thickness. Tempered high

Chrome Trivel Chrome plated hot-plate holder with plastic legs. Opens to 12 inches, closes to 6. Provides heat insulation for table top.

Housewares Downstairs Store

## lamp shades

Terms For Your Convenience

Nylon Marquisette Curtains 3 sizes . . . all at one thrifty birthday price. Wat-a-set finish gives them the advantages of easier washing, minimum shrinkage. Less

84 inches wide to the pair 63, 72, 81" long

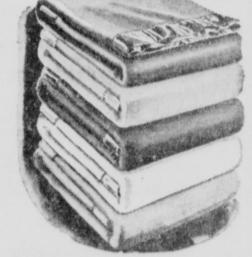
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CHATHAM

Slightly Irregular

It's a big 31/4 pounds of fluffy, warm wool, rayon and cotton. Tiny flaws classify it as imperfect, and give us a chance to offer you this big \$3 savings. Hunter green, rose, yellow . . . 72x84



If Perfect 10.95



Drawings for The Ellis Mills Anniversary Door Prizes (\$100 Coat, 12.95 Hat, 12.95 Handbag . . . \$90 Lewyt Cleaner .... \$50 Revere Ware Set) Will Be Held Saturday at 4:00 P.M. Also, 6 Consolation Prizes . . . Mirro Cook Books

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**CASH or TERMS** 

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## CLEARANCE OF NEW & USED FURNITURE! CARTS THURS. EVE.,

\$2.25 Silk Decorative SOFA **PILLOWS** 

To \$5 floor & bridge LAMP SHADES

GARBAGE CANS 95c

KITCHEN STOOLS

ROASTERS w/Lids

COCOA MATS

\$246.87

PEDESTAL **SMOKERS** 

TRASH BURNER \$1.87

CHROME and WOOD DINETT \$79 4-Pc. OAK DROP LEAF DINETTE,

with extension table, 3 chairs

\$85 5-Pc. MAPLE DINETTE SUITE, extension table, 4 ladder chairs

#### Sectionals at Room Suites and

TO 85 DROP LEAF TABLES

In mahogany, with extension leaves. Assorted sizes

\$58 CEDAR WARDROBE Solid aromatic cedar 'robe with high polish

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Sofa Beds & Hide-A-Beds \$69 SOFA LOUNGE, with wrought iron base & pillow \$76 SOFA DIVAN, Lawson with bedding compartment

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ALL KINDS OF CHAIRS!

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To \$70 PLATFORM AND LOUNGE CHAIRS

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group, your choice at .

in a choice of fabric, now at

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FINE CUSTOM CHAIRS, 1 OF EACH

In values to as high as \$159 choice

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Many types and woods in full size repossessed suites.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS WITH INNERSPRING and BOX SPRING \$39.50 mattress. \$39.50 boxspring, set

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\$195 Bedroom Suite, Warehouse Clearance at . . . . . . . \$89.95

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AND MANY DINING ROOM SUITE BARGAINS

## \$189 Dining Room Suite, Warehouse Clearance at . . . . . \$97.85

by equal buys not listed. No matter what you want, look for it and you'll find it.

\$85 5-Pc. MAPLE EXT. DINNETTE SUITE ......\$37.

\$19 Mhg. REVOLVING BOOKCASE ..... \$ 8.

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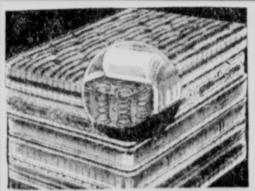
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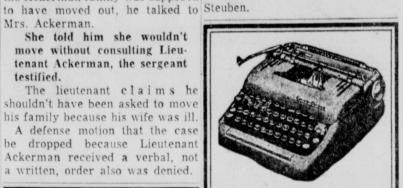
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#### **Area Family Buys New Home in Ohio**

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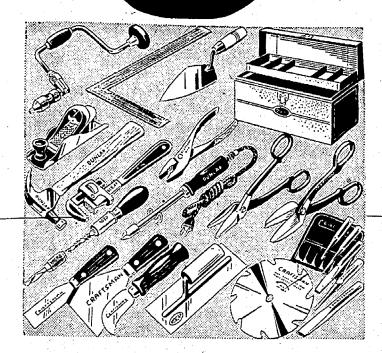
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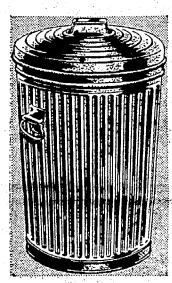


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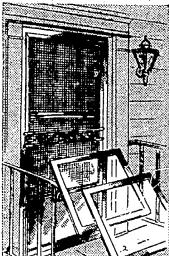


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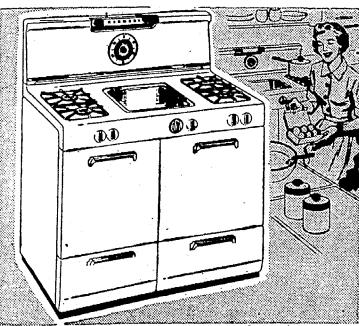


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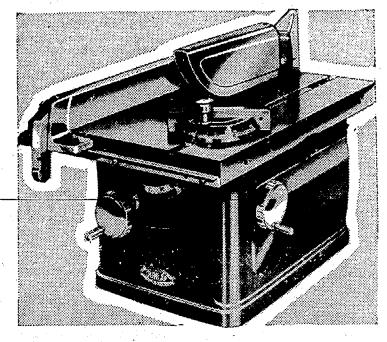


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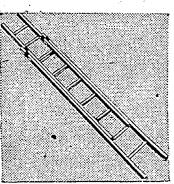
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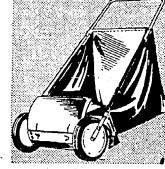


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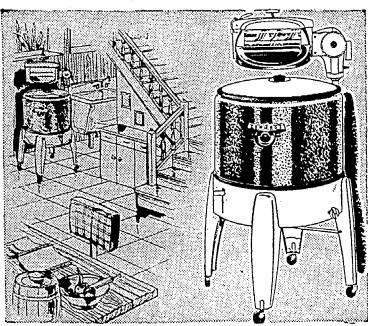
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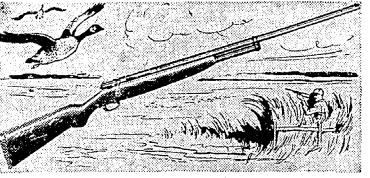
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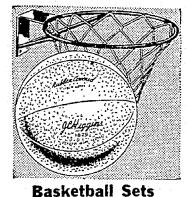
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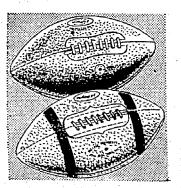
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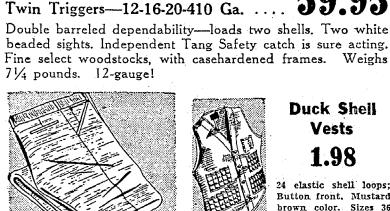
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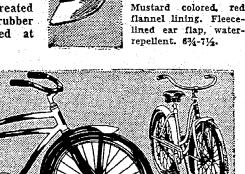


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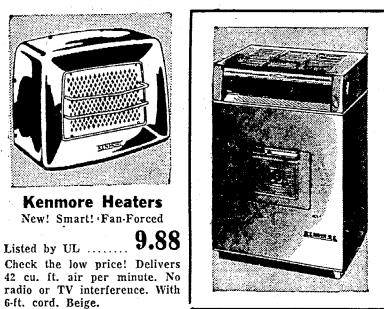
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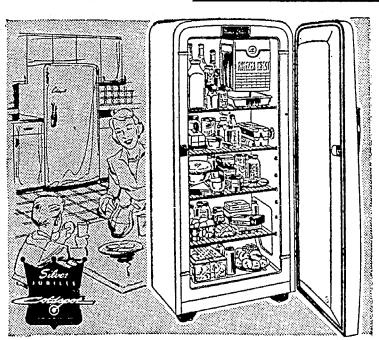


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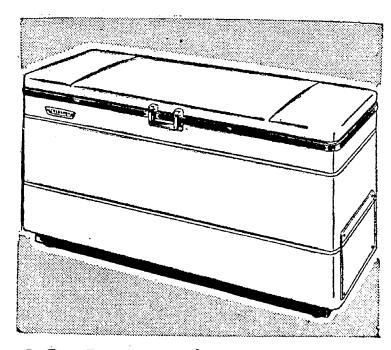


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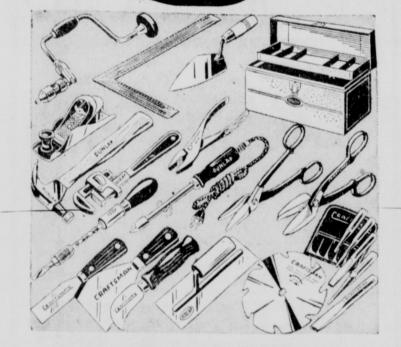
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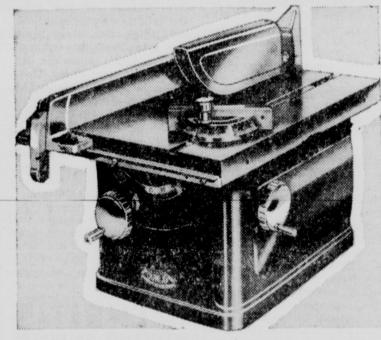


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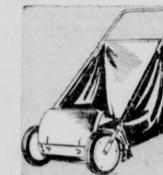
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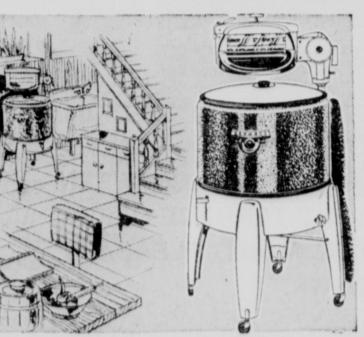
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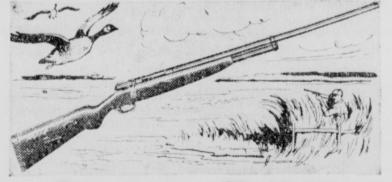
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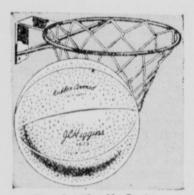
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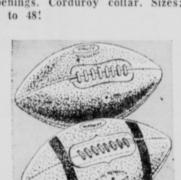


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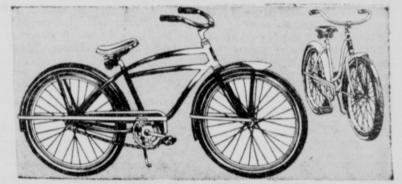
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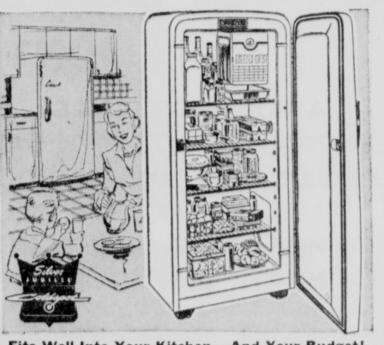


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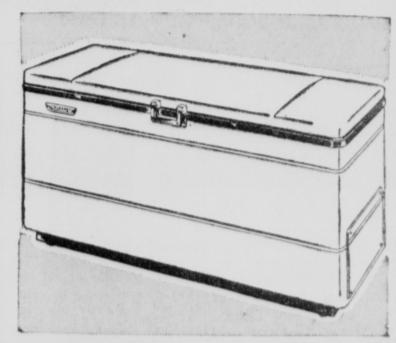


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Community Chest Talks Planned Tuesday

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The goal has been set at \$3960. approximately \$500 higher than the past year. Most of the increase budget for the Spring City Little the athletic teams this term. They league, which recently joined the chest. This money is to be used with collection money of the league.

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This country 45 years ago, living in Philadelphia five years because fore coming to the local area.

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men discussed the Washington trip,

Aquila and the budget for the com-

ing year. Officers re-elected were: James Slawecki, president; Jansen Fray, vice-president; as follows: Barbara Pennypacker, secretary; Barbara Pierson, treasurer. Cornelius Eliff and Kath-Mrs. Joseph A. Buckwalter, first. eryne Miller are the faculty

An entirely new squad of cheer leaders has been picked to enliven

advisers.

more boys under the care of the call, Mary Louise Kulp, Jane Donovan, Sally Undercoffler and Jane tion. The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, min-Lewis. Faculty adviser is Anella

chairman of the drive. Other lead- Eaglet, recently sponsored two son, third; petunias, double, Mrs dances in the High school gym. The new adviser of the Eaglet is Taylor, second. Wilma Ries.

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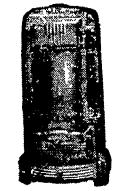
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Asters, double, three blooms,

Price, first; Mrs. Alvin Hill, sec-

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son, first; Mrs. Franklin Breide-

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Roses, Peace, one bloom,

Mrs. Charles Keeley, first; any

color, one bloom, Mrs. Edna

Nelson, first, Mrs. Carl Helden-

brand, second; Ruth Wenzel,

third; Earl Nelson, honorable

mention; floribunda, one spray, Mrs. Edna Nelson, first; Mrs.

Clarence Anderson, third.

Parkerford, as clerk.

Anna Lozorak, second.

divisions, including specimen B, arrangement in kitchen conarrangements, house tainer, Mrs. Franklin Breidegam. plants and children's arrange-first; Mrs. Russell Bennett, second; Mrs. Albert Reinmuth, third; Mrs. Charles Ludwick, honorable men-Mrs. Agnes Rushton, Mal-

C, arrangement in cup and saucer, Mrs. Joseph Buck-walter, first; Mrs. Russell

first; Mrs. W. E. Diemer, second; chell, third.

Dahlias, large, Mrs. William Mrs. Earl Nelson, third. F, arrangement of geraniums, Mrs. Carl Heldenbrand, first; Mrs. Gladioli, assorted colors, three

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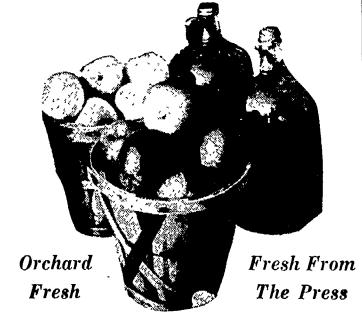
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# MEETING SET Royersford Seniors ON FUND DRIVE Name Class Officers

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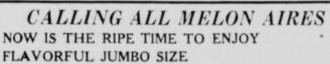
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Walter A. Reiling in Philadelphia

monial banquet for Dr. and Mrs.

Arrangements will be completed tonight.

or a religious service to be con- Dr. Reiling is president of Optiducted at the Middletown home mist International. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Thirty-four local members and

The Optimists will have a full-The group will leave the lodge course dinner, see a six-act floor

hall Sunday at 12:30 o'clock show and conclude the evening's Meeting place for the trip to the city is South Hanover

street in front of an auto parts store at 5:30 p. m. President Bruce Lessig will present the 20 names of members of the new Royersford club to the

international president at the banquet. About a dozen Pottstown memassociation will hold its last out- Royersford club tonight at Trunk's bers will attend the meeting of the restaurant, near Spring City.

An ox-roast dinner will be served. Mizpah Sunday school class of Members are asked to follow signs Spring City First Evangelical and that will outline the route from Reformed church will meet in Memorial hall tonight, beginning

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be the speaker. The Twin-Boro Palumbo's restaurant. Choralettes will sing.

The meeting, held at the rear

of the High school lawn earlier in

Royersford PTA, for the Spring City group to attend the "open house" meeting of the 'Ford organization Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the High school in Royersford. Persons desiring transportation were asked to notify Mrs. Neal McClellan. Supervising Principal Charles

re-organization. Tellers were derson, new High school principal, M. L. Feroe, Joseph A. Pereni and Harry B. Gorton, new Elementary grade school principal. Stamm in later business sug- The latter introduced the teachers gested that all stores and dwellings in their schools and revealed plans Rehoboth beach from Sept. 11 to 13. Miss Grim had the living room in town have address numbers dis- for the year. of her parents' home decorated played. A committee was named

Date of the October meeting

Monday, Oct. 12, because of teachers institute scheduled for officers are: Mrs. McClellan, O'Donnell.

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Escol Sellers, Fricks Locks, will wives will attend the banquet at

Members and friends wishing to fun with dancing. attend should contact William Merkey or William Frick at the lodge hall tonight.

# In Fagleysville The Aircraft Owners and Pilots

door meeting of the Summer tonight at 8 o'clock at James Moore's cottage in Fagleysville. Moore will be host to the club. Mizpah Class 10 Meet

Fagleysville to the camp. Films will be shown and Chair-with a covered dish supper at 6:30 man Alvin Renninger will speak on o'clock. The meeting will follow the National AOPA outing held at

MRS. McCLELLAN, president of president; Mrs. George Lykens, they sent bombs slung to hot air

the PTA, welcomed A. J. Balch vice president; Mrs. Thomas Hag-balloons over Venice in 1849. and Carl Shoneman, two members gerty, secretary; Miss Tyas, treasof the school board, and their fami-urer, and Mrs. Marsland, membership secretary. Committees and chairmen: Ways

Lykens and Mrs. Carl Shoneman: publicity, Mrs. Thomas Haggerty and Jean Fredericks; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Kline, Mrs. Harris Bickhart and Mrs. Marjorie Pope: home room mothers, Mrs. Gerald

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# News

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Yeoman Third class Margaret the New British nearly tank has are rived here for special tests. Called the Caernarvon, the new tank is a development of the Korea-tested 48-ton Centurion. It has heavier armor, a more powerful engine The new tank is to be tested on By Spring City PTA the Lueneburg heath, biggest mili-Some 200 persons attended tary training area in Western family picnic which opened a new

season of activities for Spring City Parent-Teacher association.

the week, served as a general gettogether for the new members and E. K. Lindemuth was named new faculty members to become AOPA Sets Dinner chairman of the Minute Men at a acquainted. regular meeting yesterday held! An invitation was read from at the Howard Johnson restaurant

Lindemuth served as vice-chairman the past year. Other officers elected were Frederick C. Erb, vice-chairman; John F. Stamm, treasurer, and Charles J. Custer, Davis C. Knauer served as temporary chairman for the H. Wise introduced John C. San-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spayd and Persons wishing to join the PTA daughter. Peggy Louise, 428 East were asked to contact Mrs. Walter and means, Mrs. King and Mrs.

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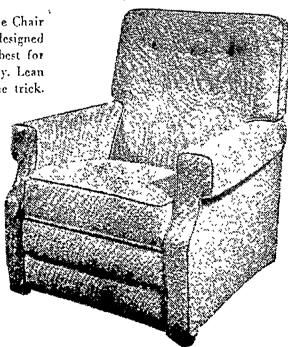


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director of the Schuylkill-Berks Mrs. Morris Bryan, music; Mrs. possible because of a special procouncil, installed the new officers Earl Spohn, national security; gram which has been arranged in for the 1953-54 term for the 1953-54 term can; Mrs. Edith Sandler, poppies; ing will go toward the Sunday Mrs. William Becker, Pan Ameri-The new officers are Mrs. Leonard Blazes, president; Mrs. Murray Crull, press and pub-Mrs. Ivy Fryer, first vice presilications; Mrs. John Snyder, radio; Mrs. Ivy Fryer, rehabilitation; dent; Mrs. Vincent Floyd, second vice president; Mrs. Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. R. Hart-Arthur Y. Miller, secretary; man, Mrs. Stanley Welder, Mrs. Henry Heimbach and Mrs. Jane Mrs. George Satterwhite,

THEi meeting had opened with Bible class for the following pro-38 members at . chicken pattie gram: Organ prelude, Warren A Mrs. Blazes then appointed the dinner with Mrs. Murrell D. Mc-Hohl; opening hymn, "Jesus Calls following committee chairmen: Kinstry, Mrs. Edith Sandler, Mrs. Us": call to worship led by Paul Mrs. Murrell D. McKinstry, Ameri- Ernest Weidner, Elmira Mauger, Shollenberger, invocation prayer of Betty Jean Grim, 395 West canism; Mrs. Ernest Weidner, child Mrs. Peter Reppert and Mrs. Mur- by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck; Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, welfare; Elmira Mauger, com-ray Crull serving on the dinner responsive reading led by Jesse on Tuesday night.

Mattern, ways and means.

committee. Six new members were enrolled Story. and it was also reported that Mrs. Nagel, Mrs. Weidner and Mrs. Mc-member of the local Reformed scheme. WITMAN—In Bally, on Sunday, Sept 20, 1953, Sarah (Eck), wife of William - A. D. Witman, age 71 years. Relatives Kinstry had been in charge of the church, will be introduced by Clarcancer booth the past Thursday ence A. Muthard and will sing a A. D. Witman, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence in Bally on Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High mass in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Bally at 9 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) at the Reading fair.

Mrs. Blazes and Mrs. Miller will attend the president and secretary conference to be held in Harrisburg Oct. 3. It was also announced that 2000 poppy seals were purchased.

shuffle board league. The auxil-Hangen is now director of instru-Mrs. Shirley H. Knepp. iary members voted to donate mental music education at Peabody \$200 to the post. Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

A MEETING of the Schuylkill-Berks council will be held Oct. 7 at Schuylkill Haven. The past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Blazes by Mrs. Helbert. Ten members subscribed to Newslet-

Award winners were reported 75c as Mrs. Vincent Floyd and Mrs. \$4.55 Lawrence Kohler and the nightly \$1.95 pig-in-box award was made to Mrs. Alexander Bumowsky, a guest 95c of the auxiliary.

The literature and drama de-

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on Americanism and talked on the

proposed renovation of Independ-

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Mrs. Bryce Manthorne, a

teacher in Pottstown schools

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Those in attendance were Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Neubert, Mrs. Earl

Raymond Groff, Mrs. W. Sterling Keller, Mrs. Samuel Gilham, Mrs.

Ralph Thomas, Mrs. James Ba-

shore, Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mrs.

Mrs. Lesher Francis, Mrs. Wil-

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chose a dusty rose coat suit

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a corsage of white carnations.

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Tommy Graver.

Members of the Boyertown Post tended for six months, from Oct. 1 487, VFW. Ladies' auxiliary, voted to April 1, 1954. to donate \$100 to the Home association at their meeting held in the VFW home with Mrs. Mary Huns-The planning committee conberger, president, in charge. Ansists of Paul Shollenberger, chairother \$5 donation was made toward man: Paul B. Harner, Robert L. a television set. Fleming, Ruth Eddinger, Mrs.

C. C. Burdan, Lawrence Miller and informed that anyone wishing to go to the county council banquet, is requested to contact Sara Landis. The district meeting held in the local VFW home was well at-

The 15 members present were

The annual auxiliary Hallowe'en party will be held on Tuesday, Oct. cently in the home of the chairman, the Boyertown Lions club, will admade to Myrtle Frederick. 27. The pig-in-th-ebop prize was Mrs. Claude W. Kline, 338 West dress club members tonight at 7



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> The Rally day address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Englert, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Lancaster Theological seminary. This will be followed by another vocal solo by Emes. The closing hymn, "Christ of the Upward Way," the Lord's prayer, benediction and organ postlude by Hohl will bring the service to a close. There will be no morning worship service.

The planning committee consists of Paul Shollenberger, chairman; Paul B. Harner, Robert L. Fleming, Ruth Eddinger, Mrs. NOW \$126.00 Group of Boyertown Clarence Poetter. C. C. Burdan, Lawrence Miller and

# Woman's Club Meets Karver Will Address partment of the Boyertown Lions Club Meeting

Mrs. Claude W. Kline, 338 West dress club members tonight at 7 60 Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, o'clock at the Boyer Towne inn. with Mrs. Russell Geiger and Mrs. He will speak on his tour of duty Harold Roth serving as co-host- while in the service in Italy and France

Harold F. Schaeffer, 19 West Sec The meeting opened with a ond street, Boyertown, has been BOYERTOWN 4 R. and B., 3 years old.

The meeting opened with a ond street, Boyertown, has been forced air heat. Call Boyertown 7-6771 prayer by Mrs. Samuel Maurer. accepted into the club membership Mrs. Winfield West, club chairman and will be inducted in the near of Americanism, gave a reading future on Americanism and talked on the

The club has again undertaken the project of selling roses and established as its goal, 500 dozen. All money derived from the project will be placed in the general fund.

General Federation of Women's An all-member vote will be taken tonight on a club issue Should the Boyertown Lions club raise money to help defray the cost of sending each incoming president to the Lions International conven-Those in attendance were Mrs.

LaMar B. Smith, club president; tion?" Mrs. Harold Neubert, Mrs. Earl Vernon S. Kuser, president, wi H. Walt, Mrs. Harold Henry, Mrs. conduct the meeting. Raymond Groff, Mrs. W. Sterling

# RECORD SOUGHT Naval Couple Wed

became the bride of Frank Keifer, Adrian, Mich., on Monday morn-

The wedding was performed by ance during Rally day services in Justice of the Peace John E. the Church of the Good Shepherd, Eckenroth in the Berks County Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer-court house, Reading. Both the town, on Sunday morning at 9 bride and groom are members of the US Navy stationed at Great A special effort is being made to Lakes. They are currently spend- E. K. Lindemuth Elected The coupie's attendants were the

> The bride was attired in a light green coat suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink rose buds and yellow pompons. Her sister chose a dusty rose coat suit

and wore a yellow orchid and pompons. wear a navy blue dress and wore assistant treasurer pro tem. a corsage of white carnations.

The day-old bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and after she had opened all of them, refreshments were served.

Billy Degler, Carroll Hartman and through Niagara Falls, Tommy Graver.

# VFW Ladies' Auxiliary Votes Donation of \$100

3487, VFW, Ladies' auxiliary, voted to April 1, 1954. to donate \$100 to the Home association at their meeting held in the VFW home with Mrs. Mary Hunsberger, president, in charge. An other \$5 donation was made toward

The 15 members present were informed that anyone wishing to go to the county council banquet is requested to contact Sara Landis. The district meeting held in the local VFW home was well at

Women's club was entertained recently in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Claude, W. Kline, 338 West the Boyertown Lions club, will admade to Myrtle Frederick.



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# **British Tank Arrives**

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By Spring City PTA The new tank is to be tested the Lueneburg heath, biggest military training area in Western family picnic which opened a new

# Minute Men Chairman

K. Lindemuth was named new faculty members to become chairman of the Minute Men at a acquainted. regular meeting yesterday held at the Howard Johnson restaurant

Lindemuth served as vice-chairman the past year. Other officers elected were Frederick C. Erb, vice-chairman; John F. Stamm, The bride's mother selected to treasurer, and Charles J. Custer, Davis C. Knauer served as

> re-organization. Tellers were M. L. Feroe, Joseph A. Pereni and Fred K. Kendall. Stamm in later business sug-

temporary chairman for the

gested that all stores and dwellings in their schools and revealed plans Miss Grim had the living room in town have address numbers dis- for the year. of her parents' home decorated played. A committee was named

## PERSONALS

ing; offering hymn, "Because I Degler, Mrs. Kathryn Quay, Mrs. returned home from a three-weeks' or Betty Tyas, treasurer. \*Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hangen Patricia Ann: Clara Gross, Grace They spent ten days at the home

A meeting will be held tonight Jr., former Boyertown residents, Eshbach, Mrs. Nancy Bower, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bach, Ferat the Legion home to form a will present an instrumental duet. Helen Yohn and daughter, Wendy; gus Falls, Minn., where they also visited Itasco State park and Cass Mrs. Dolores Schonely and lake. Upon leaving there, they Conservatory of Music, Baltimore. daughter, Diane; Mrs. Helen Gra-went to Detroit, crossed the Am ver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grim, bassador bridge into Windsor, On-Frank Keifer, Laverne Gresh, tario, Canada and then came home

### AGREEMENT EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P-Labor management negotiations in the pottery industry ended today with the present agreement being ex-Members of the Boyertown Post tended for six months, from Oct.

# Lodge Will Complete Twin-Borough Religious Service Plans News

Vincent Lodge 762 Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

Arrangements will be completed tonight. ducted at the Middletown home mist International. Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. be the speaker. The Twin-Boro Palumbo's restaurant. Choralettes will sing.

season of activities for Spring City hall Sunday at 12:30 o'clock, show and conclude the evening's Members and friends wishing to fun with dancing. attend should contact William The meeting, held at the rear of the High school lawn earlier in lodge hall tonight, Merkey or William Frick at the the week, served as a general get together for the new members and

# **AOPA Sets Dinner** In Fagleysville

The Aircraft Owners and Pilot door meeting of the Summer tonight at 8 o'clock at James Moore's cottage in Fagleysville.

Moore will be host to the club. An ox-roast dinner will be served. Supervising Principal Charles H. Wise introduced John C. Sanderson, new High school principal, Fagleysville to the camp. and Harry B. Gorton, new Ele-

mentary grade school principal. The latter introduced the teachers man Alvin Renninger will speak on o'clock. The meeting will follow the National AOPA outing held at Rehoboth beach from Sept. 11 to 13.

MRS. McCLELLAN, president of president; Mrs. George Lykens, they sent bombs slung to hot air the PTA, welcomed A. J. Balch vice president; Mrs. Thomas Hag-balloons over Venice in 1849. and Carl Shoneman, two members gerty, secretary; Miss Tyas, treas of the school board, and their fami- urer, and Mrs. Marsland, membership secretary

Persons wishing to join the PTA Committees and chairmen: Ways daughter, Peggy Louise, 428 East were asked to contact Mrs. Walter and means, Mrs. King and Mrs. Those attending were Joan Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Marsland, membership secretary, John Scheffey; program, Mrs Lykens and Mrs. Carl Shoneman publicity, Mrs. Thomas Haggerty

Date of the October meeting was moved ahead to the second Monday, Oct. 12, because of teachers institute scheduled for the regular meeting date. Officers are: Mrs. McClellan, O'Donnell.

ELECTRICAL

200 Persons Attend

Parent-Teacher association.

An invitation was read from

Royersford PTA, for the Spring

City group to attend the "open

house" meeting of the 'Ford

organization Monday night at

7:30 o'clock in the High school

in Royersford. Persons desir-

ing transportation were asked

to notify Mrs. Neal McClellan.

and Jean Fredericks; hospitality Mrs. Robert Kline, Mrs. Harris Bickhart and Mrs. Marjorie Pope home room mothers, Mrs. Gerald HOTPOINT

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# Optimists, Wives Will Attend Banquet

Pottstown Optimists and their wives will attend a district testimonial banquet for Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reiling in Philadelphia

for a religious service to be con- Dr. Reiling is president of Opti

Thirty-four local members and Escol Sellers, Fricks Locks, will wives will attend the banquet at

The Optimists will have a full The group will leave the lodge course dinner, see a six-act floor Meeting place for the trip to

the city is South Hanover street in front of an auto parts store at 5:30 p. m.

President Bruce Lessig will present the 20 names of members of the new Royersford club to the international president at the banquet.

About a dozen Pottstown mem bers will attend the meeting of the Roversford club tonight at Trunk's restaurant, near Spring City.

### Mizpah Class to Meet

Mizpah Sunday school class of Members are asked to follow signs Spring City First Evangelical and that will outline the route from Reformed church will meet in Memorial hall tonight, beginning Films will be shown and Chair-with a covered dish supper at 6:30

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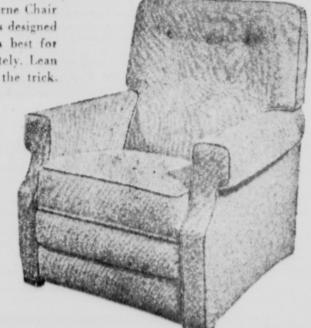
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a daughter recently in the Valley Forge Army hospital, Phoe-

Flowers grown by area residents were exhibited the past week at the show in the First Methodist church, under the auspices of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Judges for the affair were Richard B. Chillas Jr., president of the Germantown Horticultural society: Mrs. Griscom Bettle Jr., Wynnewood, Mrs. George W. Dick,

Class 1A-One Aster (Exhibition Bloom) Stephen Vasil, Mrs. David Roses (Three Open Blooms) Mrs. Class 1B-Aster (Three blooms) William Stong.

Mrs. William Ludy, Joseph Selagyi, Mrs. John Merkel. Class 2A - Azaleamums (One Willard Exhibition Bloom) Mrs. George Stong.

Orner, Mrs. A. H. Bewley, Mrs Class 2B - Azaleamums (Three George Rahn, William Stong. Blooms) Mrs. Carl Ressler, Mrs. Class 23A - White Floribundas A. H Bewley, Mrs. George Orner. Roses (One Spray) Mrs. Carl Ress-Class 5A-Coxcomb (One Bloom) ler.

Class 5B - Coxcomb (Three Ockerman, William Ludy Sr. Blooms) Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs.' Class 23C — Pink Floribundas

J. H. Kenney. Class 6A-Dahlia (small, One ler, Mrs. J. H. Kenney, William Bloom) Mrs. Irvin Maloney, Mrs Ludy Sr.

Maude Ockerman. Class 6B-Dahlia (small, Three Roses (One Spray) William Ludy Blooms) Mrs. Irvin Maloney.

Bloom) Joseph Selagyi. Class 7B-Dahlia (large, Three Sr., Mrs. Carl Ressler, Blooms) Mrs. David Vasil.

Class 8A - Gaillardia (One gle) Mrs. Florence Budd, Mrs Bloom) Mrs. Irvin Maloney

Irvin Maloney. Class 9A-Gladiolus (One Spike) Ernest Baumgart. Mrs. Calvin Cressman.

Bloom) Mrs. David Mauger. Miss Mrs. Carl Ressler. Mary Mertz, Mrs. David Vasil. | Class 26-Arrangement in a con-Mrs. I. J. Maloney.

Class 11A-Marigold (large; One Mrs. Florence Budd. Bloom) Mrs. J. H. Kenney. Mrs. | Class 27-An Arrangement in a Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Mildred Oister, Bowl: Mrs. Carl Ressler, Mrs. C.

Bloom) Mrs. Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Vase: Mrs. David Vasil, Mrs. John church. Carl Ressler, Mrs. Maude Ocker-Merkel.

Blooms) Mrs. Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Bewley. Carl Ressler.

Class 14B-Petunia (Ruffled or Fillman. Ockerman, Mrs. Gerald Keim.

Spike) Mrs. Carl Ressler. Class 15B-Scarlet Sage (Three) Spikes) Mrs. Carl Ressler.

Class 16B - Scabiosa (Three Blooms) Mrs. W. O. Cressman. Bloom) Mrs. A. J. Ecker, Mrs.

Gerald Keim. Class 17B - Snapdragon (Three Blooms) Mrs. Gerald Keim, Mrs. ment of Fruit: Mrs. C. C. Burdan.

Oister.

Bloom) Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs. Hale. Irvin J. Maloney, Mrs. Harry Par-

Class 20B-Zinnias (large, Three Blooms) Mrs. Irvin J. Maloney, Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Mrs. David

Mauger. Class 21A-White Roses (One Exhibition Bloom) Hybrid Tea. Joseph Sclagyi, William, Stong.

Class 21B-Yellow Hybrid Tea Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy Sr., Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs. Carl Ressler. Class 21C - Pink Hybrid Tea

Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy New Members Accepted Sr., David Shaner, Mrs Douglas

Class 21D - Red Hybrid Tea Roses (One Bloom) Mrs. Josiah

Class 21E - Blend Hybrid Tea Sr, Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Joseph

Class 21F-Peace Hybrid Tea Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy side Inn. Oct. 19. Sr, Mrs. Clyde Naylor, William

Class 22A - White Hybrid Tea Roses (Three Open Blooms) Wilham Ludy Sr., William Stong, Mrs.

Joseph Selagyi. Class 22B—Yellow Hybrid Tea Roses (Three Open Blooms) Wil-grassland farming areas.

liam Ludy Sr., Mrs. Joseh Selagyi. Class 22C - Pink Hybrid Tea Roses (Three Open Blooms) William Ludy Sr., William Stong, Mrs. A. H. Bewley.

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Class 22F - Peace Hybrid Tea Roses (Three Open Blooms) Mrs.

Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs. J H Class 23B - Yellow Floribundas

Roses (One Spray) Mrs. Maude

Class 23D — Red Floribundas

Class 7A-Dahlia (large, One Class 23E - Blend Floribundas

Roses (One Spray) William Ludy Class 24A-African Violets (Sin-

. Annie Keene. Class 8B - Gaillardia (Three Class 25A-Flowers Not Listed Blooms) Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs. (One Bloom) Mrs. Maude Ockerman, Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs.

Class 25B - Flowers Not Listed Class 10A-Marigold (small, One (Three Blooms) Mrs. Gerald Keim,

Class 10B - Marigold (small, tainer not intended for flowers: Three Blooms) Mrs. C C Burdan, Mrs. C C Burdan, Mrs. A. Jackson Ecker, Mrs. C. C. Ropeter,

Class 11B - Marigold (large, Douglas Hale, Mrs. David Vasil. Three Blooms) Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Class 28-An Arrangement in a Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Irvin Basket: Mrs. David Mauger, Mrs. Roy Hoel.

Class 30 - An Arrangement of

Class 31-An Arrangement of the coming season, and partici-Class 14A-Petunia (Ruffled or Flowers with one color predominat- pation by the members in croquet, Carol Miller, Linda Fisher. Kath-Fall. One Bloom) Mrs. Carl ing: Mrs. Joseph Selagyi, Mrs. football and baseball games. Marion D. Fridy, Mrs. Kenneth

double, Three Blooms) Mrs. Maude | Class 32-Miniature (not over 3 inches) Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs. Class 15A-Scarlet Sage (One A. H. Bewley, Bruce Baumgart, Mrs. C. C Burdan.

Elliott, Mrs. Roy Hoel.

Class 17A — Snapdragon (One Arrangement of Vegetables: Mrs. James Creswell, citizenship. Edward Fritsch, E. Rahn and R. Cressman.

Class 34 — Hall Table Arrange-Shown by Librarian at Church Gathering Bloom) Mrs. Mildred Oister. Mrs. Mrs. William Ludy Sr., Mrs. A. H.

Class 36 - Arrangement of whole year. Class 20A-Zinnias (large, One Flowers by a child under 10: Glenn

# Anniversaries Weddina

TODAY Mr. and Mrs. John Fontana, 703 Race street. Stowe, 9 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riegel, Douglassville RD 2, 15 years.

# By Firemen's Auxiliary

Dorothy Boyer and Martha Bea-Buchert, Mrs. Carl Ressler, Joseph ler, new members of the Ladies auxiliary of the Upper Pottsgrove Fire company, were welcomed at Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy the recent meeting by president, Mazie Rhoads.

It was announced that the group's annual banquet would be at Lake-

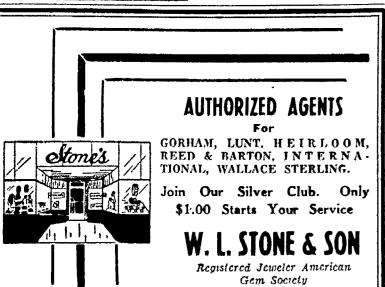
The "pig-in-the-box" prize, donated by Ruth Pursel, was won by Evelyn Heimbach.

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enrollment service held last week at the Citadel.

Front row, left to right are: Senior Major Arthur Bamford. Mrs. Major, Arlene Swinehart, Ethel Koch. Jeanette Yerger, Rochelle Brunner, Arlene Austin, Margaret Gilbert, Joanne Tittle, Doris Koenig, Naomi Hillegass, O. C. Beacraft, Mrs. Captain Flinn, Captain Robert Flinn.

Second row, in the same order: Eleanor Staub, Virginia Camaho, Loretta

Wert, Naomi Hillpot, Bernice Reinhart and Mildred Belles.

The organization handbook explains the purpose of the group in this manner: "The Girl Guard organization seeks to promote the welfare of adolescent girls by channeling their attitude; and energy into wholesome activities. By providing an outlet in community service 't is intended that the girl will acquire a purpose in life which will awaken and develop her total personality spiritually, mentally, physically and socially."

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# -:- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING -:-

# Duty' Is Topic Chosen by Martin C. Jones Italian Collection Spells 'Luxury-Plus' For Lecture at Youth Fellowship Retreat

of Mrs. Irvin B. Swede was the scene of the annual Fall Class 13A-Petunia (single. One Class 29-An Arrangement in a retreat of the Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian

The day's activities included a morning watch service, a book re-Class 13B-Pctunia (single, Three Flowering Shrubbery: Mrs. A. H view by Mrs. Martin Jones, discussion of the youth program for

Elected to lead the gorup were: Judith Prutzman, moderator John Hunnicut, vice moderator; Sandra Betz, stated clerk; David Secord, treasurer.

"Duty to God, to family, to country and to one's self," was the topic chosen by Martin C. Jones for the evening's lecture. Attending the retreat were:

leen Neiman, Alyce Weber, Judy Prutzman, Sandra Betz, Roland Morris, Joyce Rauscher, Margaret Irene Sensenig.

Ernest Keller, Frances Kellar, Herbert Barndt, Mike Gavin, John The following commission chair-Hunnicutt, Kent Pinkerton, Frank wear departments this Fall are. Music for the show was fur-Class 33A-Dining Table Arrange- men also were chosen: Frances Burgess, James Creswell, Tom flannel and jersey combinations ment\_of\_Flowers: Mrs. H. Vincent Kellar, faith; Roland Morris, wit-Heimbach, Dick Bartman, C. Le-trimmed in capeskin or kidskin. ness; Linda Fisher, outreach; Mar-roy DePresontaine Jr., Barbara Class 33B — Dining Table garet Irene Sensenig, fellowship; Kalis. Sandra Jones and Mr and velvet trousers appliqued with felt Mrs. Martin C. Jones, advisers.

# Class 33C—Dining Table Arrange-Slides of North Carolina Mission School

street, Phoenixville.

JUNIORS

Vincent Elliott, Mrs. David Vasil.

Class 19B—Zinnias (small, Three Blooms) Mrs. Annie Towers, Mrs.

Class 35—Dry Arrangement of meeting of the Women's association of the First Presby
Flowers and Leaves: Mrs. Edward terian church. 'Horizons' will also be the theme of the "Horizons" was the theme chosen by Mrs. Charles Mrs. LeRoy DePresontaine,

Doris Stierly Betrothed who had charge of the program, introduced Eleanor Corn-To Phoenixville Resident messer, librarian of the Pottstown Senior High school. She

talked on "Educational Programs for Missions." The showing of slides on the Warren Wilson Mission school in North Carolina brought out some points concerning the school. Mrs. George Cockefair, who

as in charge, had the following BANANAS FLAMEE vomen as aides: Mrs George Mc- For a simple chafing-dish des-Cormick, Mrs. Russell Adams, Mrs. sert, melt swect butter in the top Hugh McDevitt and Mrs. Charles skillet. Slice bananas in half lengthways. Sprinkle with brown

In the absence of the president, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add Mrs. C. S. Stouffer, Mrs. George a dash of liqueur or rum. Fry Bullard, first vice president, pre-lightly on both sides. Then pour 3 oz. white rum over bananas and light, letting flame burn itself out.

The following persons were named for the nominating committee: Mrs. Abe Buckwalter, Mrs. Russell Adams, Mrs. Leonard Ebert and Mrs. C. S.

Welsh.

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Their Oct 22 meeting at the church will be in form of a page-

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This unusual collection of imports, shown in Maria As-

sunta hall, was selected from the Summer showings in Rome and Florence. Making headlines in the sports-tiered skirt.

For home entertaining, black flowers are suggested. Completing this costume is a strapless top in the same velvet and appli-the ways and means committee. D. H. Klink, treasurer. qued with a matching design.

Suits by Seymour Fox featured pencil slim skirts and bulky tops. Blond tones predominated.

# E. M. Wells, Doylestown James Lafferty.

City, has announced the engage-Abram Ecker, Mrs. Earl Scibert, bent of her daughter, Mrs. Flor-Mrs. Raymond N. Quigley, Mrs. ence Cartnell, Perkiomenville, to Chester B. Wolf, Mrs. Pomery Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stierly, of E. Miles Wells, Doylestown, son Montgomery avenue, Oaks, have of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles

announced the engagement of their Wells, Wildwood. daughter, Doris Jane, to John G. The bride-elect is employed and Mrs. the Bell Telephone company. Mr. J. Elmer Gotwals, of 500 Gay Wells, an architect, is associated with the Doylestown Building com-

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of blond and ginger combined. After-five ensembles included a with browns and accented with white satin cocktail dress by Ceil black will spell color news this Chapman. The strapless bodice was rhinestone studded and a white satin hat and a white for muff completed the ensemble.

> lace by Balenciage was styled Mrs. J. Walter Grow, Mrs. Leon with a strapless bodice and a M. Seldomridge, Mrs. William A. nished by Mrs. H. Rohland Do-

Hemelright, Mrs. D. H. Klink and Mrs. Raymond Bitting. Co-chairman was Mrs. Whitney Kerchner and committe workers included: Mrs. Arthur E. Collins, Mrs. Daniel DiNardo, Mrs. S. Wagner Evans, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Mrs. Harold Glenney,

rang. Assisting at the door

were: Florence Erb, Rebehak

Mrs. Edwin H. Hartenstine, Mrs. Mrs. George S sig, Mrs. Leonard E. Kaplin, Mrs Mrs. Grace Roddenberry, Spring Mrs. Andrew Doroche, Mrs.

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Chairman of the art and decoration committee was Mrs. James Baird. Committee members were: Mrs. A. Eewin

Colver, Mrs. H. Rohland Do-

rang, Florence A. Erb, Mrs. Morrell E. Grigg. Mrs. D. Hauter Klick, Mrs. R A formal gown in Spanish red Elwood Leh. Mrs. Donald Sands, White, Mrs. J. Robert Von Drach

and Mrs. Leon Hauseman. Club officers are: Mrs Kenneth Z. Fillman, president; Mrs. Ephraim A. Keller, vice president; Mrs Lloyd F. Kochler, recording sec retary; Mrs. R. Elwood Leh, cor-Mrs. Howard Heath Jr., headed responding secretary, and Mrs

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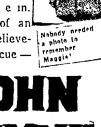
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nixville. Mrs. Brister is the former Sarah Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nesley, Pottstown Star route. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Helms, Birdsboro RD 1, recently in the Reading hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ondo, 4521/2 South street, became the parents of a girl yesterday in

the Pottstown hospital.

# Hundreds of Youths Register for Dances At Pottstown YMCA

The Poilstown Recreation commission announces that the weekly Saturday night dances for teenagers will begin this Saturday. These dances are co-sponsored by the YMCA, the local Musician's union 211, AFM and the Pottstown Recreation commission. Free orchestra music is provided

by the Musician's union through a fund grant set up by the Music Performance Trust fund of the Recording Industry. The dances are held weekly throughout the school year at the YMCA audito-High school and Junior High school students have been reg-

local schools, and over 800 students will receive their membership tickets at the "Y" on the night of the dance. These dances are for teen agers from Pottstown and the immediate vicinity, such as North Coventry, Lower, Upper and West

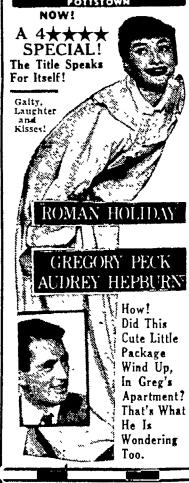
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vond these areas may come only as guests of local members. The dances will begin at 8:30 p. m. and close at 11:30 p. m.

Polisgrove. Teen-agers from be-

### KIDNEY KAPERS Broiled kidneys served on Eng-

ish muffins make a festive breakast dish. For a Continental dish, try Viennese coffee-strong black coffee and rich hot cinnamon chocolate mixed half-and-half. Top with whipped cream and a bit of



Births

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# Prizes Awarded to Many Participants In Methodist Church Flower Exhibition

Flowers grown by area residents were exhibited the past week at the show in the First Methodist church, under the auspices of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Judges for the affair were Richard B. Chillas Jr.,

president of the Germantown Horticultural society; Mrs. Griscom Bettle Jr., Wynnewood, Mrs. George W. Dick,

Class 1A-One Aster (Exhibition Class 22D - Red Hybrid Tea Bloom) Stephen Vasil, Mrs. David Roses (Three Open Blooms) Mrs.

Class 1B-Aster (Three blooms) William Stong, Mrs. William Ludy, Joseph Selagyi, Class 22E - Blend Hybrid Tea Class 2A - Azaleamums (One Willard

Exhibition Bloom) Mrs. George Stong. Orner, Mrs. A. H. Bewley, Mrs.

Class 2B - Azaleamums (Three George Rahn, William Stong. A. H. Bewley, Mrs. George Orner. Roses (One Spray) Mrs. Carl Ress-Class 5A-Coxcomb (One Bloom) ler. Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs. J. H.

Bloom) Mrs. Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Ludy Sr Maude Ockerman.

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Blooms) Mrs. David Vasil. Bloom) Mrs. Irvin Maloney.

Blooms) Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs. (One Bloom) Mrs. Maude Ocker-Irvin Maloney

Class 9A-Gladiolus (One Spike) Ernest Baumgart. Mrs. Calvin Cressman.

Bloom) Mrs. David Mauger, Miss Mrs. Carl Ressler. Mary Mertz, Mrs. David Vasil.

Mrs. I. J. Maloney. Class 11A-Marigold (large, One Mrs. Florence Budd. Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Irvin Basket: Mrs. David Mauger, Mrs.

Carl Ressler, Mrs. Maude Ocker- Merkel

Blooms) Mrs. Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Bewley.

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Class 14B-Petunia (Ruffled or Fillman. double, Three Blooms) Mrs. Maude Class 32-Miniature (not over 3 Ockerman, Mrs. Gerald Keim.

Spike) Mrs. Carl Ressler.

Spikes) Mrs. Carl Ressler. Class 16B - Scabiosa (Three Elliott, Mrs. Roy Hoel. Blooms) Mrs. W. O. Cressman.

Bloom) Mrs. A. J. Ecker, Mrs. Edward Fritsch, E. Rahn and R. Gerald Keim. Class 17B - Snapdragon (Th

Vincent Elliott, Mrs. David Vasil. Bewley, Mrs. Calvin Cressman. Class 19B-Zinnias (small, Three Class 35-Dry Arrangement of

Bloom) Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs. Hale. Irvin J. Maloney, Mrs. Harry Par-

Class 20B-Zinnias (large, Three Blooms) Mrs. Irvin J. Maloney, Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Mrs. David Mauger.

Class 21A-White Roses (One Exhibition Bloom) Hybrid Tea, Joseph Selagyi, William Stong. Class 21B-Yellow Hybrid Tea Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy Sr., Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs. Carl Ressler.

Class 21C - Pink Hybrid Tea Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy New Members Accepted Sr., David Shaner, Mrs. Douglas

Class 21D - Red Hybrid Tea Roses (One Bloom) Mrs. Josiah

Sr., Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Joseph Mazie Rhoads.

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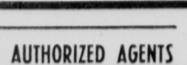
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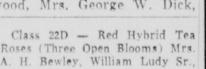
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Class 23B - Yellow Floribundas Roses (One Spray) Mrs. Maude - Coxcomb (Three Ockerman, William Ludy Sr. Blooms) Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs. | Class 23C - Pink Floribundas Roses (One Spray) Mrs. Carl Ress-Class 6A-Dahlia (small, One ler, Mrs. J. H. Kenney, William

Class 23D - Red Floribundas Class 6B-Dahlia (small, Three Roses (One Spray) William Ludy

Class 7A-Dahlia (large, One Class 23E - Blend Floribundas Roses (One Spray) William Ludy Class 7B-Dahlia (large, Three Sr., Mrs. Carl Ressler,

Class 24A-African Violets (Sin-Class 8A - Gaillardia (One gle) Mrs. Florence Budd, Mrs. Annie Keene. Class 8B -- Gaillardia (Three Class 25A-Flowers Not Listed man, Mrs. John Merkel, Mrs.

Class 25B - Flowers Not Listed Class 10A-Marigold (small, One (Three Blooms) Mrs. Gerald Keim,

Class 26-Arrangement in a con-Class 10B - Marigold (small, tainer not intended for flowers: Three Blooms) Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. A. Jackson Ecker, Mrs. C. C. Ropeter,

Bloom) Mrs. J. H. Kenney, Mrs. Class 27-An Arrangement in a Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Mildred Oister. Bowl: Mrs. Carl Ressler, Mrs. C. Class 11B - Marigold (large, Douglas Hale, Mrs. David Vasil. Three Blooms) Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Class 28-An Arrangement in a

Roy Hoel. Bloom) Mrs. Irvin Maloney, Mrs. Vase: Mrs. David Vasil, Mrs. John church

double, One Bloom) Mrs. Carl ing: Mrs. Joseph Selagyi, Mrs. football and baseball games. Marion D. Fridy, Mrs. Kenneth

inches) Mrs. Edward Fritsch, Mrs. Class 15A-Scarlet Sage (One A. H. Bewley, Bruce Baumgart, Mrs. C. C. Burdan.

Class 17A - Snapdragon (One Arrangement of Vegetables: Mrs. James Creswell, citizenship.

Cressman. Class 33C—Dining Table Arrange- Slides of North Carolina Mission School Blooms) Mrs. Gerald Keim, Mrs. ment of Fruit: Mrs. C. C. Burdan. Class 34 - Hall Table Arrange-Class 19A-Zinnias (small, One ment: Mrs. Joseph Selagyi Jr., Bloom) Mrs. Mildred Oister, Mrs. Mrs. William Ludy Sr., Mrs. A. H.

Class 36 - Arrangement of whole year. Class 20A-Zinnias (large, One Flowers by a child under 10: Glenn

> Anniversaries Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Fontana, 703 Race street, Stowe, 9 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riegel, Douglassville RD 2, 15 years.

# By Firemen's Auxiliary

Dorothy Boyer and Martha Bea-Buchert, Mrs. Carl Ressler, Joseph ler, new members of the Ladies auxiliary of the Upper Pottsgrove Class 21E - Blend Hybrid Tea Fire company, were welcomed at Roses (One Bloom) William Ludy the recent meeting by president,

It was announced that the group's Class 21F-Peace Hybrid Tea annual banquet would be at Lake-

Sr., Mrs. Clyde Naylor, William The pig-in-the-box was won by

The climate and the average ant, "The Door Opens." rainfall of the south make it one Class 22B-Yellow Hybrid Tea of the nation's best pasture and

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enrollment service held last week at the Citadel.

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Second row, in the same order: Eleanor Staub, Virginia Camaho, Loretta

Wert, Naomi Hillpot, Bernice Reinhart and Mildred Belles.

The organization handbook explains the purpose of the group in this manner: "The Girl Guard organization seeks to promote the welfare of adolescent girls by channeling their attitudes and energy into wholesome activities. By providing an outlet in community service 't is intended that the girl will acquire a purpose in life which will awaken and develop her total personality spiritually, mentally, physically and socially.'

The uniformed girls are those who have passed their beginners' tests.

# --- WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING ---

# For Lecture at Youth Fellowship Retreat

of Mrs. Irvin B. Swede was the scene of the annual Fall

The day's activities included a Class 30 - An Arrangement of morning watch service, a book re-Class 13B-Petunia (single, Three Flowering Shrubbery: Mrs. A. H. view by Mrs. Martin Jones, discussion of the youth program for Class 31-An Arrangement of the coming season, and partici-Class 14A-Petunia (Ruffled or Flowers with one color predominat- pation by the members in croquet, Carol Miller, Linda Fisher, Kath- Fall

> Elected to lead the gorup were: Judith Prutzman, moderator John Hunnicut, vice moderator; Sandra Betz, stated clerk; David Secord, treasurer.

ment of Flowers: Mrs. H. Vincent Kellar, faith; Roland Morris, wit- Heimbach, Dick Bartman, C. Le- trimmed in capeskin or kidskin.

"Duty to God, to family, to country and to one's self," was the topic chosen by Martin C. Jones for the evening's lecture.

een Neiman, Alyce Weber, Judy Morris, Joyce Rauscher, Margaret Irene Sensenig

Ernest Keller, Frances Kellar, Herbert Barndt, Mike Gavin, John

Doris Stierly Betrothed

TRIANGLE

JUNIORS

Shown by Librarian at Church Gathering "Horizons" was the theme chosen by Mrs. Charles Leppard, who had charge of the devotions at the recent Blooms) Mrs. Annie Towers, Mrs. Flowers and Leaves: Mrs. Edward terian church. 'Horizons' will also be the theme of the Control of the Wolfe Pritsch.

Mrs. F. Carinell Will Wed Ray Nace, Mrs. Edward terian church. 'Horizons' will also be the theme of the Control of the Wolfe Pritsch.

Mrs. LeRoy DePresontaine, who had charge of the program, introduced Eleanor Cornmesser, librarian of the Potts. town Senior High school. She talked on "Educational Programs for Missions." The showing of slides on the Warren Wilson Mission school in North Carolina brought out some points concerning the school.

Mrs. George Cockefair, who was in charge, had the following BANANAS FLAMEE women as aides: Mrs. George Mc- For a simple chafing-dish des- the near future. Cormick, Mrs. Russell Adams, Mrs. sert, melt sweet butter in the top Hugh McDevitt and Mrs. Charles skillet. Slice bananas in half lengthways. Sprinkle with brown

In the absence of the president, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add Mrs. C. S. Stouffer, Mrs. George a dash of liqueur or rum. Fry Bullard, first vice president, pre- lightly on both sides. Then pour 3 oz. white rum over bananas and

The following persons were light, letting flame burn itself out. named for the nominating committee: Mrs. Abe Buckwalter, Mrs. Russell Adams, Mrs. Leonard Ebert and Mrs. C. S.

An executive meeting of the of-The "pig-in-the-box" prize, do- ficers will be held in the church house Oct. 15 at 1:45 p. m.

Their Oct. 22 meeting at the church will be in form of a page-



# Duty' Is Topic Chosen by Martin C. Jones Italian Collection Spells 'Luxury-Plus' Peace in the Woods," Birdsboro, the country home As Viewed at Women's Club Spectacle Class 13A-Petunia (single, One Class 29-An Arrangement in a retreat of the Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Judging from the collection of Coats by Dior and Fath were Lucci, Mrs. Harry Hartenstine, p. m. and close at 11:30 p. m.

Italian imports shown in the re-included in the collection. Coach-Mrs. Gerald R. Fegely, cent fashion show sponsored by man coats in black and white Chairman of the art and the Pottstown Women's club, tones tweeds set the style keynote.

This unusual collection of white satin hat and a white fox Prutzman, Sandra Betz, Roland imports, shown in Maria As- muff completed the ensemble. sunta hall, was selected from the Summer showings in Rome

and Florence. Making headlines in the sports- tiered skirt Class 15B-Scarlet Sage (Three Class 33A-Dining Table Arrange- men also were chosen: Frances Burgess, James Creswell, Tom flannel and jersey combinations nished by Mrs. H. Rohland Dorang. Assisting at the door ness; Linda Fisher, outreach; Mar-roy DePresontaine Jr., Barbara For home entertaining, black were: Florence Erb, Rebehak Class 33B - Dining Table garet Irene Sensenig, fellowship; Kalis, Sandra Jones and Mr. and velvet trousers appliqued with felt Hemelright, Mrs. D. H. Klink Mrs. Martin C. Jones, advisers. flowers are suggested. Complet. and Mrs. Raymond Bitting.

> top in the same velvet and appli- the ways and means committee. D. H. Klink, treasurer med with a matching design Suits by Seymour Fox fea-Kerchner and committe workers tured pencil slim skirts and bulky tops. Blond tones pre-

# E. M. Wells, Doylestown sig, Mrs. Leonar James Lafferty.

Mrs. Grace Roddenberry, Spring Mrs. Andrew Doroche, Mrs City, has announced the engage- Abram Ecker, Mrs. Earl Seibert, bent of her daughter, Mrs. Flor- Mrs. Raymond N. Quigley, Mrs. To Phoenixville Resident ence Cartnell, Perkiomenville, to Chester B. Wolf, Mrs. Pomery Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stierly, of E. Miles Wells, Doylestown, son Montgomery avenue, Oaks, have of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles

announced the engagement of their Wells, Wildwood. daughter, Doris Jane, to John G. The bride-elect is employed a Gotwals, son of Dr. and Mrs. the Bell Telephone company. Mr. J. Elmer Gotwals, of 500 Gay Wells, an architect, is associated with the Doylestown Building com-

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decoration committee was Mrs. of blond and ginger combined After-five ensembles included a fast dish. For a Continental dish. with browns and accented with white satin cocktail dress by Ceil members were: Mrs. A. Eewin try Viennese coffee-strong black Attending the retreat were: black will spell color news this Chapman. The strapless bodice Colver, Mrs. H. Rohland Docoffee and rich hot cinnamon rang, Florence A. Erb, Mrs.

Morrell E. Grigg.

Mrs. D. Hauter Klick, Mrs. R. A formal gown in Spanish red Elwood Leh, Mrs. Donald Sands, lace by Balenciage was styled Mrs. J. Walter Grow, Mrs. Leon with a strapless bodice and a M. Seldomridge, Mrs. William A White, Mrs. J. Robert Von Drach The following commission chair- Hunnicutt, Kent Pinkerton, Frank wear departments this Fall are Music for the show was fur- and Mrs. Leon Hauseman.

Club officers are: Mrs. Kenneth Z. Fillman, president; Mrs. Eph raim A. Keller, vice president; Mrs Lloyd F. Koehler, recording sec retary; Mrs. R. Elwood Leh, cor ing this costume is a strapless Mrs. Howard Heath Jr., headed responding secretary, and Mrs.

> included: Mrs. Arthur E. Collins Mrs. Daniel DiNardo, Mrs. S. Wagner Evans, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Mrs. Harold Glenney, Mrs. Edwin H. Hartenstine, Mrs.

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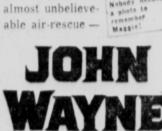
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in the fire hall

8 p. m. in the school cafeteria

church-meets at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Herpst,

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Ladies auxiliary of the Philadelphia slices that are about one-eighth

Fire company—meets at 8 p. m. inch thick. The tiny squares of

social.

Flowing Springs.

# Connecticut Is Home of Newlyweds, Loretta Mae Schwenk, Gordon Baver St. Paul's Lutheran church, white chromespun acetate taffeta wedding was ushered by Neal a beige suit with a small mink

recent wedding of Loretta Mae with a bolero effect and the V neck-Schwenk, Red Hill, to Gordon line was edged with nylon tulle. Harold Baver, Pennsburg. Parents of the bride are Mr. and

Mrs. William Schwenk, Red Hill. Mr. Baver is the son of Drs. Faith and George Baver, Dotts street, Pennsburg. cured the bride's fingertip length

The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz officiated at the double ring ceremony before approximately 225 guests. Carnations, gladioli, palms and candlebra decorated the altar and nave of the church. White satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Warren Wetzel, organist, accompanied Mrs. Paul Godshall, Alone", "Indian Love Call" and of the maid of honor. They also "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Wetzel played "Night and Day", "Moon Love," "Ave Maria", "O Promise Me," "I Love Thee," "Through The Years" and "Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of burg, served as best man The

Pennsburg, was the scene of the and lace. The bodice was designed Sweet and Wilbur Miller.

veil. She carried a white prayer

Vera Nolfa as maid of honor

was gowned in pink chrome-

spun acetate taffeta. The gown

was styled with a tucked bod-

ice and a full length bouffant

skirt. She wore a matching

face veil and carried a bouquet Bridesmaids were Nancy Kurtz

carried bouquets of carnations.

As flower girl, Jane Baner

wore a pink dress with a

matching headpiece. Stewart

Schwenk, cousin of the bride,

lotte Anderson, chairman of the

The president announced

that a Clare Tree Major play,

"Alice in Wonderland" would

be presented in the Pottstown

Senior High school auditorium

Membership campaign, an-

The group voted to send two

delegates to the state con-

vention in Philadelphia from

Refreshments were served

by the hospitality chairman,

Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs.

The next meeting

Other officers are. Mrs. Rey-in Philadelphia.

music committee

Sept. 29 at 3 p. m.

place Oct. 1 to 12.

Oct. 19 to 21.

Harry Boyer.

was ring bearer.

book topped with orchids.

The mother of the bride was attired in a gray dress with The bouffant skirt was pannavy blue accessories and eled with inserts of Chantilly orchid corsage. The groom's lace and extended into a cotilmother chose a blue dress with lion train. matching accessories and an A cloche of matching lace se-

Following the ceremony a re- mann hospital and Medical college, ception was held at St. Paul's park, Philadelphia.

Spinnerstown. Upon their return from a tour of the New England states and Canada the couple will be at home at 31 Olive street, New London, Conn.

refreshments were served.

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For going-away the bride chose at New London, Conn.

collar and brown accessories. Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Philadelphia,

New York, Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts and New Jersey. The bride is a graduate of East Greenville High school and Hahne-

Mr. Baver is a graduate of Pennington Preparatory school, Pennington, N. J., and Elizabethtown college. He is now serving with the United States Navy stationed

# sister of the bride who sang "Be- and Joan Bieler. Their American cause", "Thine Is My Heart beauty gowns were identical to that After Her Marriage to Ronald Nickols

A surprise post-nuptial shower son, Virginia Wilson, Edith Berkey, was given Mrs. Ronald Nickols re-Marie Nickols, Jeanette Oiester, cently by her mother, Mrs. Walter Mabel Brendlinger and Jennie Lin-Berkey, 70 North Adams street. derman The guest of honor was married Anne Berkey and children,

James Undercoffler, Penns-the past July. Ruth Powell, and Thelma Gros-Decorations for the affair inser, all residents of Pottstown. cluded a white bell and gold and Emma Gauger, Jane Adler white streamers which extended to Edna Holsburg, Dorothy Prizer and he gifts.

Betty Kline; all of Spring City A large white wedding cake

Royersford residents who attended were: Laura Druckencentered the table from which miller, Evelyn Kline, Betty Wagnor and daughter Janice. Guests present included: Sue

Fryer, Gloria Croter, Mınnie Wıl-Alice Berkey, Pauline Berkey and Mary Stoudt; all residents of Linfield. Grace Berkey, Virginia Berkey, Bertha Berkey and daughters, Mabel and Patsy; all of Parkerford and Mary Sue Wagnor, Connecticut.

who were unable to attend. Ruth Endy, Pottstown; Margaret Powell. The increasing importance of Spring City. Elma Berkey, Lin- in the case of Velma Ullom! periodic physical examinations in field; and Shirley Adams, Royersthe cure and control of many forms ford. of cancer was stressed before

# Marriage Licenses

nounced by Mrs Paul Wagner, Anierican Cancer society that met Applications for marriage li-Speaker was Elizabeth Leuchak, censes were made in the Montstaff member of the Pottstown gomery county courthouse, Norris Visiting Nurse organization. She town by.

reviewed topics discussed at a re- Robert M. Michener Jr , 559 Lincent nurses' conference on cancer coln avenue, and Josephine L Myers. Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs Robert E Jefferes reported Gerald F Snovel, Collegeville Harold Kepner, second vice-presi-several local dates have requested and Theresa M Reinert, College-

### and Mrs. George Slack, treasurer film being sponsored by the local group She is chairman of the film Church Social Club Mrs. Kenneth Howard presided Names Party Chairmen at the brief business session, during which it was decided to send Members of St Aloysius Social

letters to local doctors listing the club will have their regular meetree services and supplies avail-ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

In connection with this, the Card playing will follow the busiwomen prepared material for band-ness session. Rae Calvalrio is the medical; Mrs. Louise Kulp, Unit help you to turn out perfect ages yesterday. The Golden Age chairwoman. Co-chairmen are Pat Gilbert and Mary Gilbert.

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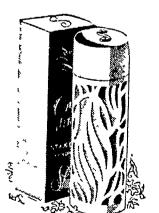
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for a business session and card-DON'T CRY OVER ONIONS

Ladies auxiliary of the Good Will half. Then cut the surface of one

Ladies auxiliary of the Philadelphia slices that are about one-eighth

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St. Aloysius Social club-meets at

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in the fire hall.

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First peel the onion and cut it in

Now hold the onion half firmly on

your chopping board, and cut off

onion will drop off as you slice.

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# Connecticut Is Home of Newlyweds, Loretta Mae Schwenk, Gordon Baver

Vera Nolfa as maid of honor

was gowned in pink chrome-

spun acetate taffeta. The gown

was styled with a tucked bod-

ice and a full length bouffant

skirt. She wore a matching

face veil and carried a bouquet

As flower girl, Jane Baner

was ring bearer.

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Sept. 29 at 3 p. m.

Oct. 19 to 21.

"Alice in Wonderland" would

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2:30 o'Clock

At First Fall Meeting of Jefferson PTA

Pennsburg, was the scene of the and lace. The bodice was designed Sweet and Wilbur Miller. recent wedding of Loretta Mae with a bolero effect and the V neck- The mother of the bride was Schwenk, Red Hill, to Gordon line was edged with nylon tulle. Harold Bayer, Pennsburg. The bouffant skirt was pan-Parents of the bride are Mr. and eled with inserts of Chantilly lace and extended into a cotil-

Mrs. William Schwenk, Red Hill. Mr. Baver is the son of Drs. Faith lion train. and George Baver, Dotts street,

officiated at the double ring book topped with orchids. ceremony before approximately 225 guests. Carnations, gladjoli, palms and candlebra decorated the altar and nave of the church. White satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Warren Wetzel, organist, accause", "Thine Is My Heart beauty gowns were identical to that Alone", "Indian Love Call" and of the maid of honor. They also "The Lord's Prayer." carried bouquets of carnations.

Mr. Wetzel played "Night and Day", "Moon Love," "Ave Maria", "O Promise Me," "I Love Thee," "Through The Years" and "Perfect Love."

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attired in a gray dress with navy blue accessories and orchid corsage. The groom's mother chose a blue dress with matching accessories and an A cloche of matching lace se-

cured the bride's fingertip length The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz veil. She carried a white prayer ception was held at St. Paul's park, Philadelphia. Spinnerstown.

Upon their return from a tour of the New England states and Canada the couple will be at home at 31 Olive street, New Lendon, Conn.

For going-away the bride chose at New London, Conn.

collar and brown accessories. Out-of-town guests attended the wedding from Philadelphia, New York, Connecticut, Kentucky, Massachusetts and New

The bride is a graduate of East Greenville High school and Hahne-Following the ceremony a re- mann hospital and Medical college,

Mr. Baver is a graduate of Pennington Preparatory school, Pennington, N. J., and Elizabethtown college. He is now serving with the United States Navy stationed

Ruth Powell, and Thelma Gros-

Royersford residents who at-

tended were: Laura Drucken-

miller, Evelyn Kline, Betty

and Mary Stoudt; all residents of

Linfield. Grace Berkey, Virginia

Berkey, Bertha Berkey and daugh

Parkerford and Mary Sue Wagnor,

who were unable to attend: Ruth

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Alice Berkey, Pauline Berkey

Wagnor and daughter Janice.

ser, all residents of Pottstown. Emma Gauger, Jane Adler

# companied Mrs. Paul Godshall, Bridesmaids were Nancy Kurtz sister of the bride who sang "Be- and Joan Bieler. Their American Mother Hostesses Shower for Daughter After Her Marriage to Ronald Nickols

A surprise post-nuptial shower son, Virginia Wilson, Edith Berkey, wore a pink dress with a was given Mrs. Ronald Nickols re- Marie Nickols, Jeanette Oiester, matching headpiece. Stewart cently by her mother, Mrs. Walter Mabel Brendlinger and Jennie Lin-Schwenk, cousin of the bride, Berkey, 70 North Adams street derman. The guest of honor was married Anne Berkey and children,

James Undercoffler, Penns- the past July. father, the bride wore a gown of burg, served as best man. The Decorations for the affair inwhite streamers which extended to Edna Holsburg, Dorothy Prizer and

Betty Kline; all of Spring City. A large white wedding cake centered the table from which refreshments were served. Guests present included: Sue A friendly and informal atmosphere prevailed at the

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Group singing was led by Char-Of Volunteer Group

Endy, Pottstown; Margaret Powell, that a Clare Tree Major play, periodic physical examinations in field; and Shirley Adams, Royersthe cure and control of many forms ford. be presented in the Pottstown Senior High school auditorium of cancer was stressed before Membership campaign, anterest Service organization of the Marriage Licenses lunch to her. members of the Pottstown Volunentitled "My Son's Dad" was nounced by Mrs. Paul Wagner, American Cancer society that met shown by Paul Feight, telling how chairman of membership, will take at the YWCA.

Speaker was Elizabeth Leuchak, censes were made in the Mont-The group voted to send two staff member of the Pottstown gomery county courthouse, Norrisdelegates to the state con- Visiting Nurse organization. She town by: vention in Philadelphia from reviewed topics discussed at a re- Robert M. Michener Jr., 559 Lincent nurses' conference on cancer coln avenue, and Josephine L Other officers are: Mrs. Rey- in Philadelphia. Myers, Oklahoma City, Okla.

York street, surgical; June Larra- nold Whisler, vice-president; Mrs. Robert E. Jefferes reported Gerald F. Snovel, Collegeville bee, 45 Boone court, Penn Village, Harold Kepner, second vice-presi- several local dates have requested and Theresa M. Reinert, College surgical; Zsigmond Bertoti, 204 dent; Mrs. Gerald Isett, secretary showings of a cancer-information ville RD 1. Elm street, South Pottstown, and Mrs. George Slack, treasurer. film being sponsored by the local Refreshments were served group. She is chairman of the film Church Social Club by the hospitality chairman, project.

Mrs. Kenneth Howard presided at the brief business session, during which it was decided to send Members of St. Aloysius Social The next meeting will be letters to local doctors listing the club will have their regular meetfree services and supplies avail- ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the able to needy patients. school cafeteria.

In connection with this, the Card playing will follow the busi-Henry Herbine, 1135 Queen street, A cookie sheet for baking will women prepared material for band-ness session. Rae Calvalrio is the medical; Mrs. Louise Kulp, Unit help you to turn out perfect ages yesterday. The Golden Age chairwoman. Co-chairmen are Pat L3, Penn Village, maternity; Mrs. cookies if it fits into your oven club assists in making these. Marlene Martin, 285 Green street, with at least an inch to spare

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Mrs. Harold Shaffer, of Church

The ceremony was attended only

The event took place at 6:30

men often say, "I wish things were

different, but I can't do much to

"We often wish for the good old

Mrs. Doty went on to say that

we need no more knowledge,

but more wisdom-for wisdom

is experienced knowledge that

Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Named to lead the club were

Ann Howlett, president; Nancy

Brackbill, vice president:

Nancy Oggen, secretary: and

Joan Bodor, assistant secre-

related their summer experiences,

Present were: Joan Bodor, Nartha Bodor, Nancy Brackbill, Ann

Howlett, Nancy Oggen, Margaret

Guests included: Carold

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Wilson Alumnae Told by Elizabeth Doty

"Consider the Future and the Past with an Equal

Mind" from the poem by T. S. Elliott, was the theme of

the talk given by Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, newly appointed

executive director of the YWCA as guest of the evening

at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Wilson College club.

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Carol Jean Wagner, daughter ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wag-

ner, Pottstown RD 1, 7 years

Howard Smith, 13 Walnut

Robert C. Orlando, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlando,

Henry Rhoads, son of Mr. and

Frank C. Reynolds, 501 West

Larry Wentzel, son of Clarence Wentzel, 12 Fairview

Llewellyn Drumheller, 641

Rosalyn Stranick, 432 King

Mrs Doris Hohl, Pottstown

Janet LaRue Bertolet, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Bertolet, 1026 Walnut street,

Mrs. John R. Rosenberger,

Doris Rawn, daughter of

Henry Rawn, 1023 Queen street.

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David Reazor, 62 Chestnut

Michael Onesky, 812 Logan

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Mrs. Aletta Rotz, 28 Myrtle

Barbara Peterson, Douglass-

Gloria Jean Peterson, Daug-

Mrs. Joyce Rietner, 273 North

Robert Petrilla, 649 Walnut

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Mr. Ronald E. Brown, 915

Mrs. Raymond H Harp, 64

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Lachman

Mrs. Henry Rhoads, Linfield

road, 11 years old.

High street, 2 years old.

Pottstown RD 3, 7 years old.

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Mrs. Frank Surman, 120 Elm street, Stowe.

Bruce Hums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hums, 514 Spruce street, 10 years old.

Lois Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, 39 Hill-

Barbara Ann Wunderlich, Pottstown RD 1, 4 years old.

Pvt Richard A. Volz, Pottstown RD 3.

Jan Seldomridge, 1144 Queen street, 10 years old.

Mamie E. Hinterleiter, New

Billy Lachman, 977 North Hills boulevard, 6 years old.

Mrs. Pearl E. Nace, 416 Beech street.

Marian Will, Douglassville. Mrs Woodrow Baker, 57 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Christine Becker, 536 Willow street.

Mrs. Joseph Hinkle, 128 Walnut street.

Mrs. William Shively, 517 North Charlotte street. Albert Clemet Shute, Cream-

ery road, Linfield. Michael Horvat, 433 May

street, 12 years old. Larasten Walton, 651 Water

Len Weidenbaugh, 343 Lin-

coln avenue. Nancy Herman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, Douglassville. Walter Leyrer, 78 South Roh-

land street. Harold S. Boyer, Anthol.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Pvt. Robert Volz

### Methodist Church Scene Of Brownie Gathering A flag ceremony opened the re-

cent meeting of Brownie troop 118 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church.

Diane Houck was the leader. Others participating were: Janet McCullough, Carole Mc-

Cord, Carolyn Albright and Ruth Renninger. Diane taught the girls a new game, dodge and pass. The girls also worked on a "burrometer,"

dist church. Present at the meeting were Pat Pennypacker, Sharon Laury Barbara Brower, Linda Yocom, Patty Babel, Diane Houck, Ruth Renninger, Susan Bast, Carolyn Albright, Faye Enget, Jane Freese, Doris Jenkins, Phyllis Kulp, Carol McCord, Janet McCullough, Billic Neyenesch, Nancy Pike, Judy

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Mary Rick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rick Sr, Pottstown RD 3, 16 years old.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Richard Pickar, North Hanover and Prospect streets.

Georgiann Davidheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 3, 7 years old.

# Legion Women Hear Committee Reports At Fall Gathering

change them." .Mrs. Doty dis-HAPPY BIRTHDAY Reports of the various commit agrees. She says that ideas are tee chairman comprised the main very real and can be very powportion of the recent American erful. Legion auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Daniel Hayes, president, was in days, but in reality what we're wishing for are the basic ideas and Yarnall, president; Mrs. Daniel

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. George Herbst, reported on the distribution of toilet articles at the Philadelphia Veterans' hospital and also a birthday party given at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Reports of recent panel discussions were presented by Mrs. Elmer Betz, community service chairman, and Mrs.

Sick and visiting chairman, Brownies Elect Officers, Plan Doll Show Mrs. Earl Stott reported that five baby gifts, six sympathy plants, four get well plants and three sprays were sent during the month. Finance committee chair man,

Mrs. LeRFoy Fredd, reported on Jeffrey Bergeron, son of the merchandise club, and Mis. Verna L. Bergerson, South William Hart, chairman of the junior group, announced the date for a pie and cake sale. Mrs. R. Hill was the award winner. She won a quilt.

Members of the junior group are planned a doll show and played working on mats for trays for the games on the church lawn. hospitals. It was announced that mem-

bers should take their needlework guild articles to the October meeting and the collection of them will be early in Newly elected president, Mrs TO PERK UP OLD VELVET

LeRroy Fredd, and secretary, Mrs.
Elmer Betz, will be sent to the president's and secretary's conference in Harrisburg, Oct. 3. Installation of new officers will be Oct. 19.
Reports on the American Legion Auxiliary convention in Pittsburgh wrong side of the velvet? That really raises the nap. were given by Mrs. Fredd and really raises the nap. Mrs. Russell Benner.

The meeting closed in memory of three departed members: Mrs Thomas Argue, Mrs. Anna Bahr and Mrs. Eva Sheffler.

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future and use them in the pres-

At the business meeting, Mrs.

Daniel Pettigrew was elected

as delegate to the Alumnae

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Christmas meeting on Dec. 14 at

Those members of the club who

Pettigrew. vice-president; Mrs. Ar-

nold Watson, secretary; Arlene

Others were Mrs. Harold Klum,

Mrs. Willard Maloney, Mrs. John

Gilbert, Miriam - Altenderfer, Mrs.

The next meeting will be the

in October.

Grow's restaurant.

Winters, treasurer.

Her last word was "Fare for-Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Howard

Election of officers was the main activity of Pugh-

town Brownies troop 193 when they met in the Pughtown

vard - consider the past and the Buhman and Mrs. Horace Ebert.

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The engagement of Barbara Bush to Donald Yanusko pimiento. Serve over crisp Chihas been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence nese noodles. Bush, Douglassville RD 1.

Mr. Yanusko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yanusko, 406 Beech street. He attended Pottstown High school and is presently serv-LOG FOR LAYERS ing with the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

town High school and is now em-should be placed directly over anployed at the Firestone Tire and other. If two pans are used, one Rubber company.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wag-

ner, Pottstown RD 1, 7 years

. . .

Howard Smith, 13 Walnut

Robert C. Orlando, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlando,

Henry Rhoads, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Rhoads, Linfield

Frank C. Reynolds, 501 West

Larry Wentzel, son of Clar-

ence Wentzel, 12 Fairview

Llewellyn Drumheller, 641

Rosalyn Stranick, 432 King

Mrs. Doris Hohl, Pottstown

Janet LaRue Bertolet, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Bertolet, 1026 Walnut street,

Mrs. John R. Rosenberger,

Doris Rawn, daughter of

Henry Rawn, 1023 Queen street.

230 South Fifth avenue, Royers-

street, Stowe, 11 years old.

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Robert Petrilla, 649 Walnut

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE MAKE any important contacts you have in mind as early in the days ahead as possible, and a measure of success and much happiness probably will be realized and enjoyed. Born today, a child may be ambitious and, if not too critical, popularity as well as success should be realized.

Mrs. Frank Surman, 120 Elm street, Stowe.

Bruce Hums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hums, 514 Spruce street, 10 years old.

Lois Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, 39 Hilltop road.

Barbara Ann Wunderlich, Pottstown RD 1, 4 years old.

Pvt. Richard A. Volz, Potts

Jan Seldomridge, 1144 Queen

street, 10 years old. Mamie E. Hinterleiter, New Berlinville.

Billy Lachman, 977 North Hills boulevard, 6 years old.

Mrs. Pearl E. Nace, 416

Beech street. Marian Will, Douglassville.

Mrs. Woodrow Baker, 57 West Fourth street. Mrs. Christine Becker, 536

Willow street. Mrs. Joseph Hinkle, 128 Walnut street.

Mrs. William Shively, 517 North Charlotte street.

Albert Clemet Shute, Creamery road, Linfield. Michael Horvat, 433 May

street, 12 years old. Larasten Walton, 651 Water

Len Weidenbaugh, 343 Lin-

coln avenue. Nancy Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, Douglassville.

Walter Leyrer, 78 South Rohland street.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Harold S. Boyer, Anthol.



Pvt. Robert Volz

# Methodist Church Scene Of Brownie Gathering

A flag ceremony opened the recent meeting of Brownie troop 118 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church.

Diane Houck was the leader. Others participating were: Janet McCullough, Carole Mc-Cord, Carolyn Albright and Ruth Renninger.

Diane taught the girls a new game, dodge and pass. The girls also worked on a "burrometer," putting tails on a burro, for Cub Scout Pack 62 of the First Metho-

HALF Present at the meeting were: Pat Pennypacker, Sharon Laury, Barbara Brower, Linda Yocom, Patty Babel, Diane Houck, Ruth Renninger, Susan Bast, Carolyn Albright, Faye Enget, Jane Freese Doris Jenkins, Phyllis Kulp, Caro McCord, Janet McCullough, Billie Neyenesch, Nancy Pike, Judy Robinson, Joan Smale, Diane Johnson.

Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Pike are troop leaders.

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Dorothy Heffern, daughter of Mrs. Naomi Heffern, 16 South Franklin street.

and Mrs. Charles A. Rick Sr., Pottstown RD 3, 16 years old.



Bruce Patricia Hums

Richard Pickar, North Hanover and Prospect streets. Georgiann Davidheiser,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# Legion Women Hear Committee Reports At Fall Gathering

RD 3, 7 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY portion of the recent American erful. Legion auxiliary meeting. Mrs. "We often wish for the good old Grow's restaurant.

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. beliefs," she said. George Herbst, reported on the distribution of toilet articles at the Philadelphia Veterans' hospital and also a birthday party given at Valley Forge Army hospital.

Reports of recent panel discussions were presented by Mrs. Elmer Betz, community service chairman, and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Stott reported that five baby gifts, six sympathy plants, four get well plants and three Finance committee chair man, Mrs. LeRFoy Fredd, reported on the merchandise club, and Mrs. William Hart, chairman of the junior group, announced the date Joan Bodor, assistant secrefor a pie and cake sale.

Fred Gertzen, Zieglerville, 4 Mrs. R. Hill was the award winner. She won a quilt.

> It was announced that memwork guild articles to the October meeting and the collection of them will be early in

November. David Reazor, 62 Chestnut Elmer Betz, will be sent to the president's and secretary, wirs undoubtedly know and use the old technique of fluffing up the nap with steam from the kitchen kettle. But do you make it a point to have the steam pushing through the wrong side of the velvet? That really raises the nap. Michael Onesky, 812 Logan Shirley Ingam, 60 Chestnut

> Mrs. Russell Benner. The meeting closed in memory of three departed members: Mrs. Thomas Argue, Mrs. Anna Bahr and Mrs. Eva Sheffler.

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# Margot Denithorne, Pvt. Richard Richter Married in Maryland

Mary Rick, daughter of Mr. The marriage of Margot Denithorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denithorne, 617 Gay street, Phoenixville, to Pvt. Richard Rich-HAPPY BIRTHDAY ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richter, Mont Clare, was performed recently in the Presbyterian church, Aberdeen, Md.

Private Richter is presently undergoing basic training in the US Army at the Aberdeen Proving Mrs. Harold Shaffer, of Church

street, the former Janice Himmelberger, was matron of honor and her husband was best man. The ceremony was attended only by immediate family members and a few friends. A reception in the

church followed the ceremony.



BARBARA BUSH

# 'Past Can Be Utilized in the Present' Wilson Alumnae Told by Elizabeth Doty

"Consider the Future and the Past with an Equal Mind" from the poem by T. S. Elliott, was the theme of George Davidheiser, Pottstown the talk given by Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, newly appointed executive director of the YWCA as guest of the evening at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Wilson College club.

The event took place at 6:30 p. m. at Lakeside Inn.

men often say, "I wish things were different, but I can't do much to change them." Mrs. Doty dis-Reports of the various commit. agrees. She says that ideas are in October. tee chairman comprised the main very real and can be very pow-

Daniel Hayes, president, was in days, but in reality what we're were present were: Mrs. Edwin wishing for are the basic ideas and Yarnall, president; Mrs. Daniel

we need no more knowledge, Winters, treasurer. but more wisdom-for wisdom we have learned to apply.

future and use them in the pres-Mrs. Doty pointed out that wo- ent."

At the business meeting, Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew was elected as delegate to the Alumnae council meeting at the college The next meeting will be the

Christmas meeting on Dec. 14 at

Pettigrew, vice-president; Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Doty went on to say that nold Watson, secretary; Arlene

Others were Mrs. Harold Klum, is experienced knowledge that Mrs. Willard Maloney, Mrs. John Gilbert, Miriam Altenderfer, Mrs. Her last word was "Fare for- Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Howard ward - consider the past and the Buhman and Mrs. Horace Ebert.

Hill, Barbara McAfee and Dor-

Mrs. Edwin Kissinger is the

othy Schrumpf.

troop leader.

# Sick and visiting chairman, Brownies Elect Officers, Plan Doll Show

Election of officers was the main activity of Pughtown Brownies troop 193 when they met in the Pughtown Mrs. Shirley Clinton, Warren sprays were sent during the month. Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Named to lead the club were Ann Howlett, president; Nancy Brackbill, vice president; Nancy Oggen, secretary; and tary.

Following the election the girls related their summer experiences. Members of the junior group are planned a doll show and played working on mats for trays for the games on the church lawn.

Present were: Joan Bodor, Nartha Bodor, Nancy Brackbill, Ann bers should take their needle- Howlett, Nancy Oggen, Margaret Kissinger, Kaaron Walker. Guests included: Carold Bodor, Kathleen Bodor, Martha

Newly elected president, Mrs. TO PERK UP OLD VELVET LeRroy Fredd, and secretary, Mrs. undoubtedly know and use the old

were given by Mrs. Fredd and really raises the nap. 15th ANNIVERSARY

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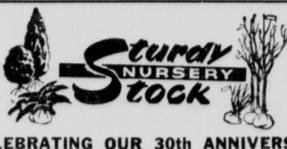






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Swiss - embroidered and swiss print hankies in this group. 17-inch scalloped

Wednesday night.

tions could not be obtained for joy of the safe arrival of their loved ones eased the pain of the long wait.

report the previous day's doings phone. He said he'd leave within in New York. The Friday night \$1000-mark, then gained daily. Yes, that much money, and group would have to get out there Quickly the Kuzmechs and O'Con- much more was needed. nors were alerted to be packed and For instance, the cost of airplane So The Mercury, on Saturday, ready for leaving their homes by 2 space alone was \$1637.60 for the

day flight, and arrangements were for the trip?" asked some incred-

Sept. 12, decided to move up the o'clock Thursday morning. The Kuzmechs and O'Connors, for four In addition, hotel expenses, meals and incidentals had to be

provided. The Mercury will make a detailed report to the public when all bills are in.

So, if you'd like to help pay he bills, send in your contribution today. Any donation, large or small, will help.

# State Street Boy Bitten

A Pottstown dog was ordered They were safe and sound! And held for observation ten days after he bit a little boy last night. MERCURY'S headaches The canine, owned by Gerald during the San Francisco jaunt Reitnauer, 483 State street, bit were augmented by delays in pic-the upper lip of Charles Hunter,

the Coast, the packages were mis- The boy was treated in the office two hours late in arriving in Phila-King street.

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-Even the homecoming in Phila-way directed the Reitnauers to Pottstown group to the coast on delphia was snarled. The large keep the dog tied for ten days.

> I would like to forward my apologies to the many businessmen who called for signs and lettering for the parade on Monday night whom I could not accommodate due to

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-Photo by Maurice A. Himes LAST LEG HOME - There was a general scramble of O'Connors and Kuzmechs at the Philadelphia International air-

port Tuesday afternoon when the plane carrying the Prisoner of War fund party from San Francisco arrived.

At right is Mrs. John Kuzmech, mother of one of the returning ex-prisoners, with the Rev. John Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church, who drove down to meet the plane. The Kuzmechs are members

Also visible in the photo are Capt. Joseph O'Connor, his wife and brothers and sisters, and Lt. Frank Kuzmech and his

# TRIP'S OVER —

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a bottle of beer.

Surprise of the year: there is no liquor sold at the airport. It's built on school board property and the board forbids the sale of

YOU'D THINK that after being cooped up with them for three years, Capt. Joe O'Connor would want to get away from them a

But when the A. N. Brewster, the troopship that carried Lt.

Frank Kuzmech and 300 others, docked in San Francisco the captain was right on hand to greet his buddies. Capt. O'Connor and Lt. Kuz-

mech were in the same squad for a while. Kuzmech slept in the bunk over O'Connor, the captain They almost had a fight once. As they described it there were times

when arguments started at the drop

of a soy bean in the camps. "Sometimes a guy would wake up and say he felt good,' argue for an hour about

whether he really did or not." One time, the captain said something. Kuzmech disagreed with him. "He was ready to belt me one," the lieutenant grinned at the captain. Both laughed easily as they recalled the incident.

# Report on Convention Given by Lamb at **Meeting of Auto Club**

the American Automobile association's annual convention in Los An geles, Calif., was made to directors of the Pottstown Automobile club last night by President William F. First Day of Sukkoth

Lamb reported on both the business and pleasure aspects of the Starts Today for Jews convention. He left for California this past

Sept. 3 and returned on Sept. 15. The Pottstown president, a director in the national organization, said 810 registered for the three-day convention.

Before and after convention business they toured scenic Calif-

all aspects of the trip with the 31 the main service will begin at the directors attending the session.

It was reported 265 new mem-will begin at 6:30 p. m. bers were admitted to the club at the annual picnic at Hershey park American Business Club

A membership drive has been To Hear Talk on Mining lersville districts.

LAWYER DIES IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (A)—Atty. in the Elks home. John S. Tim, 71, a leader in the S. J. Shale, manager of Bethlebuilding of Woman's hospital, died|hem .Cornwall corporation, will be in the hospital today after a long the guest speaker. illness. Tim served as secretary He will tell the businessmer and treasurer of the hospital's about the corporation's new Grace board of managers since the hos- mine project. pital was built in 1939.

Members of Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog began their annual observance of Sukkoth, the Jewish harvest festival, at sundown last night.

Candlelighting and short evening at 6:39 p. m.

Lamb went into deep detail on Today, the first day of Sukkoth. synagog at 9 a. m. Dr. Emil He announced next year's con-Schorsch, rabbi, will speak on the vention has been set for Detroit, topic, "The Tabernacle of Peace." Afternoon and evening services

American Business club members will hear what's new in iron ore mining at their meeting tonight

Meeting time is 7 o'clock.

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O'Connor adjusts his son's how-

captain arrived in the United Three-year-old Patrick Mi-

tie a few minutes after the

March 21 and .September 21when days and nights are of equal length-are called the Spring and

Daughter Lee Ann, seven, looks at her father with plain admiration in her eyes.

chael O'Connor grins with pride | Fall equinoxes.

services in the synagog took place at 6:39 p. m. A VISIT TO OUR

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-Photo by Maurice A. Himes

LAST LEG HOME - There was a general scramble of O'Connors and Kuzmechs at the Philadelphia International airport Tuesday afternoon when the plane carrying the Prisoner of War fund party from San Francisco arrived.

At right is Mrs. John Kuzmech, mother of one of the reRev. John Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church, who drove down to meet the plane. The Kuzmechs are members of his parish.

turning ex-prisoners, with the

Also visible in the photo are Capt. Joseph O'Connor, his wife and brothers and sisters, and Lt. Frank Kuzmech and his sisters.

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a bottle of beer.

Surprise of the year: there is no liquor sold at the airport. It's built on school board property and the board forbids the sale of liquor.

YOU'D THINK that after being cooped up with them for three years. Capt. Joe O'Connor would want to get away from them a while.

But when the A. N. Brewster, the troopship that carried Lt. Frank Kuzmech and 300 others, docked in San Francisco the captain was right on hand to greet his buddies.

Capt. O'Connor and Lt. Kuzmech were in the same squad for a while. Kuzmech slept in the bunk over O'Connor, the captain

They almost had a fight once. As they described it there were times when arguments started at the drop of a soy bean in the camps.

"Sometimes a guy would wake up and say he felt good." Capt. O'Connor said, "and we'd argue for an hour about whether he really did or not."

One time, the captain said something. Kuzmech disagreed with him. "He was ready to belt me one," the lieutenant grinned at the captain. Both laughed easily as they recalled the incident.

# **Report on Convention** Given by Lamb at Meeting of Auto Club

the American Automobile association's annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., was made to directors of the Pottstown Automobile club last night by President William F.

Sept. 3 and returned on Sept. 15. The Pottstown president, a director in the national organization, said 810 registered for down last night.

the three-day convention.

all aspects of the trip with the 31 the main service will begin at the

vention has been set for Detroit, topic, "The Tabernacle of Peace." Mich. It was reported 265 new mem- will begin at 6:30 p. m.

this past Sept. 13.

A membership drive has been To Hear Talk on Mining planned for the Perkasie and Sellersville districts.

LAWYER DIES IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (A)-Atty, in the Elks home. John S. Tim, 71, a leader in the S. J. Shale, manager of Bethlebuilding of Woman's hospital, died hem Cornwall corporation, will be in the hospital today after a long the guest speaker illness. Tim served as secretary He will tell the businessmen and treasurer of the hospital's about the corporation's new Grace board of managers since the hos- mine project. pital was built in 1939.

# First Day of Sukkoth Lamb reported on both the business and pleasure aspects of the Starts Today for Jews

Members of Congregation Mercy He left for California this past and Truth synagog began their annual observance of Sukkoth, the Jewish harvest festival, at sun-

Candlelighting and short evening

Lamb went into deep detail on Today, the first day of Sukkoth, directors attending the session. synagog at 9 a. m. Dr. Emil He announced next year's con- Schorsch, rabbi, will speak on the Afternoon and evening services

# bers were admitted to the club at the annual picnic at Hershey park American Business Club

American Business club mem bers will hear what's new in iron ore mining at their meeting tonight

Meeting time is 7 o'clock.

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KEEP IT STRAIGHT - One of the first things you learn in the Army is to keep your tie straight. And here Capt. Joseph O'Connor adjusts his son's bowtie a few minutes after the captain arrived in the United

Three-year-old Patrick Mi-

as he holds his father's brief case.

Daughter Lee Ann. seven. looks at her father with plain admiration in her eyes.

March 21 and September 21when days and nights are of equal length-are called the Spring and chael O'Connor grins with pride Fall equinoxes.

# Before and after convention business they toured scenic California at 6:39 p. m.

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meals and incidentals had to be provided. The Mercury will make a detailed report to the

public when all bills are in. families, got them off at 3 So, if you'd like to help pay o'clock, and the party was the bills, send in your contribution driven to New York through today. Any donation, large or the kindness of George Royer, Cates and Becker general mansmall, will help.

# They arrived at LaGuardia at State Street Boy Bitten 6:45 a. m., an hour and a quarter On Upper Lip by Dog

They were safe and sound! And A Pottstown dog was ordered held for observation ten days after he bit a little boy last night. THE MERCURY'S headaches The canine, owned by Gerald

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-Even the homecoming in Phila- way directed the Reitnauers to

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town RD 3. Jan Seldomridge, 1144 Queen street, 10 years old.

Mamie E. Hinterleiter, New Berlinville.

Billy Lachman, 977 North Hills boulevard, 6 years old.

Mrs. Pearl E. Nace, 416 Beech street.

Marian Will, Douglassville.

Mrs. Woodrow Baker, 57 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Christine Becker, 536 Willow street. Mrs. Joseph Hinkle, 128 Wal-

nut street. Mrs. William Shively, 517

North Charlotte street.

Albert Clemet Shute, Creamery road, Linfield.

Michael Horvat, 433 May

street, 12 years old. Larasten Walton, 651 Water

street. Len Weidenbaugh, 343 Lin-

coln avenue. Nancy Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman,

Walter Leyrer, 78 South Rohland street.

Harold S. Boyer, Anthol.

Douglassville.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Pvt. Robert Volz

# Methodist Church Scene Of Brownie Gatherina

A flag ceremony opened the recent meeting of Brownie troop 118 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church.

Diane Houck was the leader. Others participating were: Janet McCullough, Carole Mc-Cord, Carolyn Albright and

Ruth Renninger. Diane taught the girls a new game, dodge and pass. The girls also worked on a "burrometer," putting tails on a burro, for Cub

Scout Pack 62 of the First Methodist church. Present at the meeting were Pat Pennypacker, Sharon Laury Barbara Brower, Linda Yocom Patty Babel, Diane Houck, Ruth Renninger, Susan Bast, Carolyi Albright, Faye Enget, Jane Freese,

McCord, Janet McCullough, Billie Neyenesch, Nancy Pike, Judy Joan Smale, Diane Robinson, Johnson. Mrs. Samuel Hanna and Mrs. Clarence Pike are troop leaders.

Doris Jenkins, Phyllis Kulp, Carol

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Richard Pickar, North Han-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Davidheiser, Pottstown

Legion Women Hear

Daniel Hayes, president, was in

George Herbst, reported on the dis-

tribution of toilet articles at the

Philadelphia Veterans' hospital and

also a birthday party given at

Reports of recent panel dis-

cussions were presented by

Mrs. Elmer Betz, community

service chairman, and Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Stott reported that five

baby gifts, six sympathy plants,

four get well plants and three

sprays were sent during the month.

Finance committee chair man,

Mrs. LeRFoy Fredd, reported on

the merchandise club, and Mrs.

William Hart, chairman of the

junior group, announced the date

It was announced that mem-

bers should take their needle-

work guild articles to the Oc-

tober meeting and the collec-

tion of them will be early in

were given by Mrs. Fredd and

The meeting closed in memory

of three departed members: Mrs.

Thomas Argue, Mrs. Anna Bahr

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Howard Smith, 13 Walnut Robert C. Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlando,

Pottstown RD 3, 7 years old. Henry Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhoads, Linfield road, 11 years old.

Frank C. Reynolds, 501 West High street, 2 years old.

Larry Wentzel, son of Clarence Wentzel, 12 Fairview street, Stowe, 11 years old.

Llewellyn Drumheller, 641 North Evans street.

Rosalyn Stranick, 432 King street, 13 years old.

Mrs. Doris Hohl, Pottstown R D2.

Janet LaRue Bertolet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertolet, 1026 Walnut street, 13 years old.

Mrs. John R. Rosenberger, 230 South Fifth avenue, Royers-

Doris Rawn, daughter of Henry Rawn, 1023 Queen street.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY



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Lachman .

Ronald J. Bercek, Linfield, 10 years old. Mrs. Shirley Clinton, Warren

Jeffrey Bergeron, son of Verna L. Bergerson, South Pottstown, 8 years old.

Fred Gertzen, Zieglerville, 4

Henry Kehl, Bechtelsville. Effie Dunlap, Elverson.

Howard E. Kahler, Niantic.

Robert Thurman Overholtzer, 300 Canal road, Kenilworth.

David Reazor, 62 Chestnut street. Michael Onesky, 812 Logan

Shirley Ingam, 60 Chestnut

Mrs. Aletta Rotz, 28 Myrtle street, Penn Village.

Barbara Peterson, Douglassville RD 2, 13 years old.

Gloria Jean Peterson, Dauglassville RD 2, 11 years old.

Mrs. Joyce Rietner, 273 North Hanover street. Robert Petrilla, 649 Walnut

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The marriage of Margot Denihorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denithorne, 617 Gay street, Phoenixville, to Pvt. Richard Rich-HAPPY BIRTHDAY ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richter, Mont Clare, was performed recently in the Presbyterian church, Aberdeen, Md. Private Richter is presently un-

lergoing basic training in the US Army at the Aberdeen Proving grounds. Mrs. Harold Shaffer, of Church treet, the former Janice Himmel-

er husband was best man. The ceremony was attended only by immediate family members and few friends. A reception in the church followed the ceremony.



BARBARA BUSH

future and use them in the pres-

At the business meeting, Mrs.

Daniel Pettigrew was elected

as delegate to the Alumnae

council meeting at the college

Christmas meeting on Dec. 14 at

Those members of the club who

Pettigrew, vice-president; Mrs. Ar-

nold Watson, secretary; Arlene

Others were Mrs. Harold Klum,

Mrs. Willard Maloney, Mrs. John

Gilbert, Miriam Altenderfer, Mrs.

Hill, Barbara McAfee and Dor-

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othy Schrumpf.

Election of officers was the main activity of Pugh-

# 'Past Can Be Utilized in the Present' Wilson Alumnae Told by Elizabeth Doty

"Consider the Future and the Past with an Equal Mind" from the poem by T. S. Elliott, was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, newly appointed executive director of the YWCA as guest of the evening at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Wilson College club. The event took place at 6:30

p. m. at Lakeside Inn. Mrs. Doty pointed out that wo-ent."

men often say, "I wish things were different, but I can't do much to change them." Mrs. Doty dis-Reports of the various commit-agrees. She says that ideas are tee chairman comprised the main very real and can be very powportion of the recent American erful. Legion auxiliary meeting. Mrs. "We often wish for the good old

wishing for are the basic ideas and Yarnall, president; Mrs. Daniel Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. beliefs," she said. Mrs. Doty went on to say that we need no more knowledge, but more wisdom-for wisdom

days, but in reality what we're

is experienced knowledge that we have learned to apply. Her last word was "Fare for-Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Howard

ward - consider the past and the Buhman and Mrs. Horace Ebert. sick and visiting chairman Brownies Elect Officers, Plan Doll Show

> town Brownies troop 193 when they met in the Pughtown Baptist church Saturday afternoon. Named to lead the club were Ann Howlett, president; Nancy Brackbill, vice president; Nancy Oggen, secretary; and Joan Bodor, assistant secre-

Mrs. R. Hill was the award win-Following the election the girls related their summer experiences. planned a doll show and played Members of the junior group are working on mats for trays for the games on the church lawn. Present were: Joan Bodor, Nar-

ha Bodor, Nancy Brackbill, Ann Howlett, Nancy Oggen, Margaret Kissinger, Kaaron Walker. Guests included: Carold Bodor, Kathleen Bodor, Martha

TO PERK UP OLD VELVET LeRroy Fredd, and secretary, Mrs. With velvet still the vogue, you undoubtedly know and use the old

Elmer Betz, will be sent to the president's and secretary's conference in Harrisburg, Oct. 3. Installation of new officers will be Oct. 19. Reports on the American Legion Auxiliary convention in Pittsburgh Auxiliary convention in Pittsburgh Reports of the velvet? That really raises the nap.

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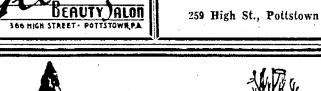
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No date has been set for the

Remember these rules when you

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Mrs. Frank Surman, 120 Elm street, Stowe.

Bruce Hums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hums, 514 Spruce street, 10 years old.

Lois Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, 39 Hilltop road.

Barbara Ann Wunderlich, Pottstown RD 1, 4 years old.

Jan Seldomridge, 1144 Queen street, 10 years old.

Mamie E. Hinterleiter, New Berlinville.

Hills boulevard, 6 years old.

Marian Will, Douglassville.

Fourth street.

Willow street.

nut street. North Charlotte street.

Albert Clemet Shute, Creamery road, Linfield.

street, 12 years old.

Larasten Walton, 651 Water

Nancy Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman,

Douglassville. Walter Leyrer, 78 South Roh-

land street.

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Pvt. Robert Volz

# Of Brownie Gathering

Methodist church.

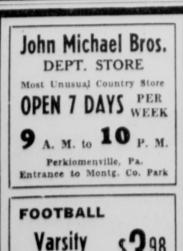
Others participating were: Janet McCullough, Carole Mc-Cord, Carolyn Albright and Ruth Renninger.

game, dodge and pass. The girls also worked on a "burrometer," putting tails on a burro, for Cub dist church.

Present at the meeting were Pat Pennypacker, Sharon Laury, Barbara Brower, Linda Yocom Patty Babel, Diane Houck, Ruth Renninger, Susan Bast, Carolyn Albright, Faye Enget, Jane Freese Doris Jenkins, Phyllis Kulp, Caro McCord, Janet McCullough, Billie Neyenesch, Nancy Pike, Judy Joan Smale, Diane Johnson.

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Henry Rhoads, son of Mr. and

Frank C. Reynolds, 501 West

Larry Wentzel, son of Clar-

Llewellyn Drumheller, 641

Rosalyn Stranick, 432 King

Mrs. Doris Hohl, Pottstown

Janet LaRue Bertolet, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Bertolet, 1026 Walnut street,

Mrs. John R. Rosenberger,

Doris Rawn, daughter of

Henry Rawn, 1023 Queen street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Billy

Lachman

Ronald J. Bercek, Linfield, 10

230 South Fifth avenue, Royers-

ence Wentzel, 12 Fairview

street, Stowe, 11 years old.

Mrs. Henry Rhoads, Linfield

road, 11 years old.

High street, 2 years old.

North Evans street.

street, 13 years old.

13 years old.

Mrs. William

Shively

Pottstown, 8 years old.

Henry Kehl, Bechtelsville.

Howard E. Kahler, Niantic.

David Reazor, 62 Chestnut

Michael Onesky, 812 Logan

Shirley Ingam, 60 Chestnut

Mrs. Aletta Rotz, 28 Myrtle

Barbara Peterson, Douglass-

Gloria Jean Peterson, Daug-

Mrs. Joyce Rietner, 273 North

Robert Petrilla, 649 Walnut

David Paul Vanderslice, 119

Mr. Ronald E. Brown, 915

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Pottstown RD 3, 7 years old.

Mary Rick, daughter of Mr. Howard Smith, 13 Walnut and Mrs. Charles A. Rick Sr., Pottstown RD 3, 16 years old.

Franklin street.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Hums

Richard Pickar, North Hanover and Prospect streets.

Georgiann Davidheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 3, 7 years old.

# Legion Women Hear Committee Reports At Fall Gathering

Reports of the various commit- agrees. She says that ideas are in October. portion of the recent American erful.

George Herbst, reported on the distribution of toilet articles at the Philadelphia Veterans' hospital and also a birthday party given at

Valley Forge Army hospital. Reports of recent panel discussions were presented by Mrs. Elmer Betz, community service chairman, and Mrs.

Hayes. Mrs. Earl Stott reported that five baby gifts, six sympathy plants, sprays were sent during the month. Baptist church Saturday afternoon,

Mrs. Shirley Clinton, Warren Finance committee chair man, Mrs. LeRFoy Fredd, reported on Jeffrey Bergeron, son of the merchandise club, and Mrs. Verna L. Bergerson, South William Hart, chairman of the junior group, announced the date for a pie and cake sale. Fred Gertzen, Zieglerville, 4 Mrs. R. Hill was the award win-

ner. She won a quilt. working on mats for trays for the games on the church lawn.

It was announced that memwork guild articles to the October meeting and the collection of them will be early in November.

Newly elected president, Mrs. LeRroy Fredd, and secretary, Mrs. president's and secretary's conferwere given by Mrs. Fredd and really raises the nap.

Mrs. Russell Benner. The meeting closed in memory of three departed members: Mrs Thomas Argue, Mrs. Anna Bahr and Mrs. Eva Sheffler.

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# Margot Denithorne, Pvt. Richard Richter Married in Maryland

The marriage of Margot Denithorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denithorne, 617 Gay street, Phoenixville, to Pvt. Richard Richter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richter, Mont Clare, was performed recently in the Presbyterian church, Aberdeen, Md.

Private Richter is presently undergoing basic training in the US Army at the Aberdeen Proving grounds. Mrs. Harold Shaffer, of Church

street, the former Janice Himmelberger, was matron of honor and her husband was best man.

The ceremony was attended only by immediate family members and a few friends. A reception in the church followed the ceremony.



BARBARA BUSH

# 'Past Can Be Utilized in the Present' Wilson Alumnae Told by Elizabeth Doty

"Consider the Future and the Past with an Equal Mind" from the poem by T. S. Elliott, was the theme of the talk given by Mrs. Elizabeth Doty, newly appointed executive director of the YWCA as guest of the evening at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Wilson College club.

The event took place at 6:30 p. m. at Lakeside Inn.

Mrs. Doty pointed out that wo- ent.' men often say, "I wish things were different, but I can't do much to change them." Mrs. Doty dis- council meeting at the college tee chairman comprised the main very real and can be very pow-

Legion auxiliary meeting. Mrs. "We often wish for the good old Grow's restaurant.

we need no more knowledge, Winters, treasurer. but more wisdom-for wisdom

we have learned to apply.

future and use them in the pres-

At the business meeting, Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew was elected as delegate to the Alumnae

The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting on Dec. 14 at

Daniel Hayes, president, was in charge.

We often wish to the days, but in reality what we're were present were: Mrs. Edwin wishing for are the basic ideas and Yarnall, president; Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew, vice-president; Mrs. Ar-Mrs. Doty went on to say that nold Watson, secretary; Arlene

> Others were Mrs. Harold Klum, is experienced knowledge that Mrs. Willard Maloney, Mrs. John Gilbert, Miriam Altenderfer, Mrs. Her last word was "Fare for-Howard Stauffer, Mrs. Howard ward - consider the past and the Buhman and Mrs. Horace Ebert.

# Sick and visiting chairman, Brownies Elect Officers, Plan Doll Show

Election of officers was the main activity of Pughfour get well plants and three town Brownies troop 193 when they met in the Pughtown

> Named to lead the club were Ann Howlett, president; Nancy Brackbill, vice president; Nancy Oggen, secretary; and Joan Bodor, assistant secretary.

Following the election the girls related their summer experiences. Members of the junior group are planned a doll show and played

Present were: Joan Bodor, Nartha Bodor, Nancy Brackbill, Ann bers should take their needle- Howlett, Nancy Oggen, Margaret Kissinger, Kaaron Walker. Guests included: Carold

With velvet still the vogue, you Elmer Betz, will be sent to the technique of fluffing up the nap ence in Harrisburg, Oct. 3. Installation of new officers will be Oct. 19.
Reports on the American Legion
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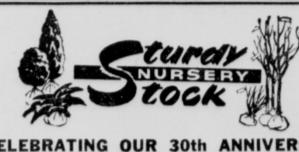
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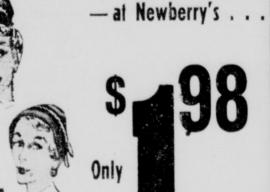
Bush, Douglassville RD 1. Mr. Yanusko is the son of Mr. No date has been set for the and Mrs. John Yanusko, 406 Beech wedding.

street. He attended Pottstown High school and is presently serv- LOG FOR LAYERS

ing with the Army at Camp Atter- Remember these rules when you

Miss Bush also attended Potts- are baking layer cakes. No pan town High school and is now em-should be placed directly over anployed at the Firestone Tire and other. If two pans are used, one may be placed in back of the other. Rubber company.







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Mrs. William Shively, 517

Michael Horvat, 433 May

Len Weidenbaugh, 343 Lin-

Harold S. Boyer, Anthol.



# Methodist Church Scene

cent meeting of Brownie troop 118 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Diane Houck was the leader.

Diane taught the girls a new Scout Pack 62 of the First Metho-

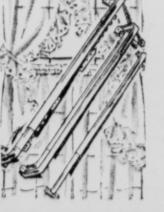
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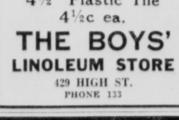


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-Photo by Maurice A. Himes LAST LEG HOME - There

was a general scramble of O'Connors and Kuzmechs at the Philadelphia International air-

(Continued From Page One)

a bottle of beer.

Surprise of the year: there is no liquor sold at the airport. It's built on school board property and the board forbids the sale of

YOU'D THINK that after being cooped up with them for three years, Capt. Joe O'Connor would want to get away from them a

But when the A. N. Brewster, the troopship that carried Lt. Frank Kuzmech and 300 others, docked in San Francisco the captain was right on hand to greet his buddies.

Capt. O'Connor and Lt. Kuzmech were in the same squad for a while. Kuzmech slept in the bunk over O'Connor, the captain-

They almost had a fight once. As they described it there were times when arguments started at the drop of a soy bean in the camps.

"Sometimes a guy would wake up and say he felt good," Capt. O'Connor said, "and we'd argue for an hour about whether he really did or not."

One time, the captain said something. Kuzmech disagreed "He was ready to belt me one," the lieutenant grinned at the captain. Both laughed easily as they recalled the incident.

# Report on Convention Given by Lamb at Meeting of Auto Club

A detailed, eye-witness report on the American Automobile association's annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., was made to directors of the Pottstown Automobile club last night by President William F. Lamb.

ness and pleasure aspects of the convention. He left for California this past

Sept. 3 and returned on Sept. 15. The Pottstown president, a director in the national organization, said 810 registered for

the three-day convention. Before and after convention services in the synagog took place WETERANS

Lamb went into deep detail on Today, the first day of Sukkoth. all aspects of the trip with the 31 the main service will begin at the directors attending the session.

It was reported 265 new mem-will begin at 6:30 p. m. bers were admitted to the club at

the annual picnic at Hershey park American Business. Club this past Sept. 13. A membership drive has been

planned for the Perkasie and Sellersville districts.

LAWYER DIES IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (A)-Atty. in the Elks home. John S. Tim, 71, a leader in the S. J. Shale, manager of Bethlebuilding of Woman's hospital, died hem Cornwall corporation, will be in the hospital today after a long the guest speaker. illness. Tim served as secretary He will tell the businessmen and treasurer of the hospital's about the corporation's new Grace board of managers since the hos- mine project. pital was built in 1939.

First Day of Sukkoth Lamb reported on both the busi- Starts Today for Jews Members of Congregation Mercy

and Truth synagog began their annual observance of Sukkoth, the Jewish harvest festival, at sundown last night.

Candlelighting and short evening at 6:39 p. m.

synagog at 9 a. m. Dr. Emil He announced next year's con-Schorsch, rabbi, will speak on the vention has been set for Detroit, topic, "The Tabernacle of Peace." Afternoon and evening services

# To Hear Talk on Mining

American Business club members will hear what's new in iron ore mining at their meeting tonight

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Francisco arrived. At right is Mrs. John Kuzmech, mother of one of the re-

port Tuesday afternoon when

the plane carrying the Prisoner Rev. John Naja, rector of St. of War fund party from San Peter's Catholic church, who drove down to meet the plane. The Kuzmechs are members of his parish.

turning ex-prisoners, with the

Also visible in the photo are Capt. Joseph O'Connor, his wife and brothers and sisters, and Lt. Frank Kuzmech and his sisters.

# KEEP IT STRAIGHT - One of the first things you learn in

the Army is to keep your tie straight. And here Capt. Joseph O'Connor adjusts his son's howtie a few minutes after the captain arrived in the United

Three-year-old Patrick Michael O'Connor grins with pride | Fall equinoxes.

as he holds his father's brief-

Daughter Lee Ann, seven, looks at her father with plain admiration in her eyes.

March 21 and September 21when days and nights are of equallength-are called the Spring and

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# Operation Reunion Photos — How!

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(Continued From Page One) burg, Va., for a weekend rest. With BECAUSE of the emergency, The average reader takes the his departure, complications set The Mercury decided on a speedy "Do they need that much money newspaper for granted. It's at in.

It contains millions of words to to her husband in Tokyo by tele-day morning, from LaGuardia field Prisoner of War fund reached the report the previous day's doings phone. He said he'd leave within in New York. The Friday night \$1000-mark, then gained daily. from applepie baking to major three days. That meant Pottstown's flight was canceled! league baseballing.

He doesn't know how many headaches result from meeting deadlines, or how many newsmen open their veins to see that "everything worked smoothly," as the reader imagined. That's probably the newspaper's fault for not letting the reader come behind the scenes.

graphs will explain how the flight had been hospitalized, would be was not as simple as a trip to laid up for several days. The next the corner store for an ice cream day The Mercury canceled all air-

made for flights to San Francisco. off! Three times all those plans were

The detail was snagged because kation in San Francisco.

and therefore would arrive struction was repeated. within 36 hours of his Tokyo take-

On the other hand, Lieutenant Kuzmech, coming by boat, would be on the ocean for 15 days!

John W. Storb, Pottstown travel agent, was of immense help in arranging the original flight, planned to take place the second week in September. Reservations were made on the plane for a night flight.

immediately!

ranged to send the Pottstown group 3 a. m. to San Francisco by way of Washington and Chicago. Saturday night, Mrs. O'Connor

Maybe some of these para- got word from her husband that he plane and hotel reservations. It meant telephoning all persons con-

canceled, including accommoda- EARLY that week John Kuzmech tions at hotels. At one time the got a letter from his son, saying happy! operation became so fouled up that he was returning to the US on the The Mercury decided to make two USS Brewster. He'd land in San flights to the coast, one for each Francisco September 20, The Merfamily. But, as you know, only cury learned by telephoning Ft.

O'Connor and Lt. Frank Kuzmech there'd be no delay in docking, The were coming back to the United Mercury then decided to take the tes.

Pottstown group to the coast on Gelphia was snarled. The large keep the dog tied for ten days.

Capt. O'Connor was expected Friday, Sept. 18. That'd bring them delegation of Pottstonians and in in time to meet Lt. Kuzmech-While he was last to be released and to wait for Capt. O'Connor. by the Reds, he was to be flown So the long routine of issuing in-

> But Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, The Mercury got a telephone call from the Associated Press.

"Your Captain O'Connor is leaving Tokyo by plane today and should be in San Francisco by Friday!" the message said.

That upset the applecart but good! There was a chance Captain O'Connor would be missed in his Then Storb went to Williams-homecoming, for plane reserva-

group would have to get out there Quickly the Kuzmechs and O'Con- much more was needed. nors were alerted to be packed and For instance, the cost of airplane So The Mercury, on Saturday, ready for leaving their homes by 2 space alone was \$1637.60 for the Sept. 12, decided to move up the o'clock Thursday morning. The Kuzmechs and O'Connors, for four flight to Sunday. The airline can-group was to leave for New York adults and two children.

celed previous reservations, ar from The Mercury building at Mercury circulation men picked up the prisoner of war families, got them off at 3

> o'clock, and the party was driven to New York through the kindness of George Royer, Cates and Becker general manager, who supplied two automobiles.

FOUR TIMES reservations were cerned to tell them the trip was 6:45 a. m., an hour and a quarter On Upper Lip by Dog before the plane was to leave. They were safe and sound! And A Pottstown dog was ordered

THE MERCURY'S headaches The canine, owned by Gerald during the San Francisco jaunt Reitnauer, 483 State street, bit were augmented by delays in pic-the upper lip of Charles Hunter, one gigantic flight was needed. Mason, which is the port of embar-the Coast, the packages were misof lack of advice when Capt. Because it was reasonably sure layed twice in Chicago, twice were of Dr. Abraham Bernstein, 353

> Spring Citians almost froze in a brisk, cold International airport wind for two hours because of lateness of the plane. But the

> > Insurance

Dames

loved ones eased the pain of the long wait.

day flight, and arrangements were for the trip?" asked some incredhis doorstep as early as 5 o'clock. Mrs. Marjorie O'Connor talked made for the party to leave Thurs. ulous persons when The Mercury's Yes, that much money, and

In addition, hotel expenses,

meals and incidentals had to be provided. The Mercury will make a detailed report to the public when all bills are in.

So, if you'd like to help pay the bills, send in your contribution today. Any donation, large or small, will help.

# They arrived at LaGuardia at State Street Boy Bitten

held for observation ten days after he bit a little boy last night.

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-

Even the homecoming in Phila-way directed the Reitnauers to

I would like to forward my apologies to the many businessmen who called for signs and lettering for the parade on Monday night whom I could not accommodate due to the short notice. Chester Thomas

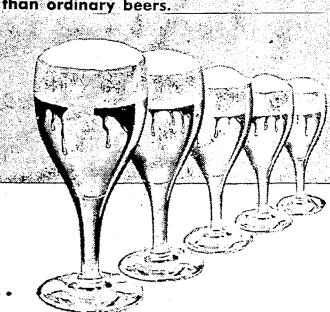
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ager, who supplied two auto-

lateness of the plane. But the

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Dames

mobiles.



-Photo by Maurice A. Himes

LAST LEG HOME - There was a general scramble of O'Connors and Kuzmechs at the Philadelphia International airport Tuesday afternoon when the plane carrying the Prisoner of War fund party from San Francisco arrived.

At right is Mrs. John Kuzmech, mother of one of the returning ex-prisoners, with the Rev. John Naja, rector of St. Peter's Catholic church, who drove down to meet the plane. The Kuzmechs are members of his parish.

Also visible in the photo are Capt. Joseph O'Connor, his wife and brothers and sisters, and Lt. Frank Kuzmech and his sisters.

Daughter Lee Ann, seven,

March 21 and September 21-

when days and nights are of equal

length-are called the Spring and

looks at her father with plain

admiration in her eyes.

Fall equinoxes.

(Continued From Page One)

a bottle of beer.

Surprise of the year: there is no liquor sold at the airport. It's built on school board property and the board forbids the sale of liquor

YOU'D THINK that after being cooped up with them for three years, Capt. Joe O'Connor would want to get away from them a while.

But when the A. N. Brewster, the troopship that carried Lt. Frank Kuzmech and 300 others, docked in San Francisco the captain was right on hand to greet his buddies.

Capt. O'Connor and Lt. Kuzmech were in the same squad for a while. Kuzmech slept in the bunk over O'Connor, the captain

They almost had a fight once. As they described it there were times when arguments started at the drop of a soy bean in the camps.

"Sometimes a guy would wake up and say he felt good." Capt. O'Connor said, "and we'd argue for an hour about whether he really did or not."

One time, the captain said something. Kuzmech disagreed with him. "He was ready to belt me one," the lieutenant grinned at the captain. Both laughed easily as they recalled the incident.

# **Report on Convention** Given by Lamb at Meeting of Auto Club

the American Automobile association's annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., was made to directors of the Pottstown Automobile club last night by President William F. First Day of Sukkoth

Lamb reported on both the business and pleasure aspects of the Starts Today for Jews

He left for California this past Sept. 3 and returned on Sept. 15. The Pottstown president, a director in the national organization, said 810 registered for down last night.

the three-day convention. Before and after convention business they toured scenic California at 6:39 p. m.

all aspects of the trip with the 31 the main service will begin at the directors attending the session. synagog at 9 a. m. Dr. Emil He announced next year's con-Schorsch, rabbi, will speak on the vention has been set for Detroit, topic, "The Tabernacle of Peace."

It was reported 265 new mem- will begin at 6:30 p. m. bers were admitted to the club at

this past Sept. 13. A membership drive has been lo Hear Talk on Mining lersville districts.

LAWYER DIES IN HOSPITAL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (A)-Atty. in the Elks home.

John S. Tim, 71, a leader in the S. J. Shale, manager of Bethle building of Woman's hospital, died hem Cornwall corporation, will be in the hospital today after a long the guest speaker. illness. Tim served as secretary He will tell the businessmen and treasurer of the hospital's about the corporation's new Grace board of managers since the hos- mine project. pital was built in 1939.

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straight. And here Capt. Joseph

O'Connor adjusts his son's bow-

tie a few minutes after the

captain arrived in the United

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chael O'Connor grins with pride

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Candlelighting and short evening

Lamb went into deep detail on Today, the first day of Sukkoth, Afternoon and evening services

# the annual picnic at Hershey park American Business Club

American Business club mem bers will hear what's new in iron ore mining at their meeting tonigh

Meeting time is 7 o'clock.

newspaper for granted. It's at in. It contains millions of words to to her husband in Tokyo by tele-day morning, from LaGuardia field Prisoner of War fund reached the report the previous day's doings phone. He said he'd leave within in New York. The Friday night \$1000-mark, then gained daily. from applepie baking to major three days. That meant Pottstown's flight was canceled! group would have to get out there Quickly the Kuzmechs and O'Con- much more was needed.

Operation Reunion Photos — How !

league baseballing. He doesn't know how many immediately! So The Mercury, on Saturday, ready for leaving their homes by 2 space alone was \$1637.60 for the headaches result from meeting deadlines, or how many Sept. 12, decided to move up the o'clock Thursday morning. The Kuzmechs and O'Connors, for four newsmen open their veins to flight to Sunday. The airline can-group was to leave for New York adults and two children.

smoothly," as the reader imag- ranged to send the Pottstown group 3 a. m. ined. That's probably the news- to San Francisco by way of Washpaper's fault for not letting the ington and Chicago. reader come behind the scenes. Saturday night, Mrs. O'Connor

Maybe some of these para- got word from her husband that he graphs will explain how the flight had been hospitalized, would be was not as simple as a trip to laid up for several days. The next the corner store for an ice cream day The Mercury canceled all airplane and hotel reservations. It

meant telephoning all persons con-FOUR TIMES reservations were cerned to tell them the trip was made for flights to San Francisco. off! Three times all those plans were canceled, including accommoda- EARLY that week John Kuzmech tions at hotels. At one time the got a letter from his son, saying operation became so fouled up that he was returning to the US on the

The detail was snagged because kation in San Francisco. O'Connor and Lt. Frank Kuzmech there'd be no delay in docking, The were coming back to the United Mercury then decided to take the

Capt. O'Connor was expected Friday, Sept. 18. That'd bring them delegation of Pottstonians and

by the Reds, he was to be flown So the long routine of issuing inand therefore would arrive struction was repeated. within 36 hours of his Tokyo take-On the other hand, Lieutenant telephone call from the Associ-

Kuzmech, coming by boat, would ated Press. on the ocean for 15 days!

help in arranging the original flight, planned to take place the second week in September. Reservations were made on the plane for a night flight.

But Wednesday morning, Sept. 16, The Mercury got a

While he was last to be released and to wait for Capt. O'Connor.

"Your Captain O'Connor is John W. Storb, Pottstown leaving Tokyo by plane today and travel agent, was of immense should be in San Francisco by Friday!" the message said.

That upset the applecart but good! There was a chance Captain O'Connor would be missed in his Then Storb went to Williams-homecoming, for plane reserva-

tions could not be obtained for joy of the safe arrival of their Wednesday night.

nors were alerted to be packed and For instance, the cost of airplane

loved ones eased the pain of the (Continued From Page One) burg, Va., for a weekend rest. With BECAUSE of the emergency, long wait.

The average reader takes the his departure, complications set The Mercury decided on a speedy "Do they need that much money day flight, and arrangements were for the trip?" asked some incredhis doorstep as early as 5 o'clock. Mrs. Marjorie O'Connor talked made for the party to leave Thurs. ulous persons when The Mercury's

Yes, that much money, and

see that "everything worked celed previous reservations, ar- from The Mercury building at In addition, hotel expenses, provided. The Mercury will Mercury circulation men make a detailed report to the picked up the prisoner of war

public when all bills are in. families, got them off at 3 o'clock, and the party was So, if you'd like to help pay the bills, send in your contribution driven to New York through today. Any donation, large or the kindness of George Royer, Cates and Becker general mansmall, will help.

# They arrived at LaGuardia at State Street Boy Bitten 6:45 a. m., an hour and a quarter On Upper Lip by Dog

before the plane was to leave. They were safe and sound! And A Pottstown dog was ordered held for observation ten days after he bit a little boy last night.

THE MERCURY'S headaches The canine, owned by Gerald The Mercury decided to make two USS Brewster. He'd land in San flights to the coast, one for each flights to the coast, one for each family. But, as you know, only cury learned by telephoning Ft. the were augmented by delays in picture arrivals. Air-expressed from 6, of 461 State street. one gigantic flight was needed. Mason, which is the port of embarthe Coast, the packages were mis-

of lack of advice when Capt. Because it was reasonably sure layed twice in Chicago, twice were of Dr. Abraham Bernstein, 353

Motor Patrolman Paul I. Gallo-Even the homecoming in Phila- way directed the Reitnauers to Pottstown group to the coast on delphia was snarled. The large keep the dog tied for ten days.

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the short notice. Chester Thomas

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-The battle of the two unknown quantities.

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every line written about him. Wisconsin over Penn State, 20-7—season. Expulsion from the alumni will result from this.

Wildcats.

Ohio State over Indiana, 28-7

for another Rose Bowl journey. Waldo repeats - Marciano over innings for the Yankees. LaStarza.

will relieve the Burns. The Bedells each scored a touchdown to beat the Huskies at Lansdale. Upper Merion has been des- 73 ribed as a good tackling team by 70 Coach Bill McCabe who watched hem lose, 18-6, to Ambler. The 58 team does not have much experi- 60 ence. Only three of tonight's 27

starters played here the past year. 29

Quarterback Tom Toth was an end, center Jim Winn held a guard

or Bill Kerr. Both will play on have size and speed as halfbacks.

# PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

	POTISTOWN				UPPER MERION	
0.	Name W	t.	Pos.	No.	Name Wt	
5	Lin Bieler1	70	LE	60	Dick Nippif16	5
5	Bill Fisher1	70	LT	70	John Kulpa178	5
	Joe. Rettew1	55	LG	62	Donnelly Davis 170	)
Į	Jack Babel18	0	C	61	John Winn 190	)
	Joe Shutz	5	RG	69	Nathan Ramsay 153	,
	Larry Lawler19	95	RT	72	Leslie Rodebaugh170	,
;	Milt Wensel23	0	RE	75	Ed Pires165	
	Josh Sova	0	QB	67	Tom Toth	
	Carl Burns14	15	LH	66	Douglas Scott170	ı
	Clark Burns15	5	RH	68	Otis Anderson170	1
	Flip Smoyer15	55	FB	76	Oliver Hendren190	ı
	Bill Kerr 16	0	FB			-
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Pottstown substitutes: ENDS- Jones, 33; Yergey, 56; Porter, 38; post, and Ed Pires remains at end. Hughes, 32; Dellaquila, 49; T. Bc lus, 52; Lunn, 36; Osuch; Barber The other PHS co-captains are In Oliver "Bull" Hendren, the 48; Shirey, 43. TACKLES—Trou man, 79; Gnoza, 37; Weikel, 42; center Jack Babel and fullback Spartans have a 190-pound fullback Sager, 51. GUARDS—Hunsicker, 30; Leveille, 23 Mohn 54 Sobresky, Flip Smoyer. Meyers is still un- who socks into the line at a good 40 Piotrowski, 44; Gilliland, 22. CENTERS—Lindauer, 50; Grow, 53; Groff, 61; Horrocks, 66. BACKS -- Keifrider, 34; McNeal, 26; Kirl, 28; fullback. It will be either Smoyer Douglas Scott and Otis Anderson Gibbons, 35; W. Bedell, 23; Lipko, 45; Dunn, 60; H. Bedell, 25; Gillis, 31 Upper Merion substitutes: Baronowski, 71; Branca, 73; Cook, 18; defense, however. Smoyer handles both about 170, and can run either Dalorio, 24; DeGiddio, 63; Hanley, 64; Hertzog, 34; Kontra, 65; Moley, 54; Swisko, 19; Varion, 20.

**POTTSTOWN MERCURY** 

Sports

# OT BANQUET AT EAGLES

The Tri-County Old Timers Athletic Boosters association will hold its first annual banquet at the Eagles home.

The program committee met last night and decided upon the site for the Tuesday, Nov. 10 affair. Another meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday night at Borough Hall after members of the committee have had a chance to contact prospective speakers.

Bronx Bombers all season long. Leuthold and the Yanks'

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will adopt either the Yankees or Dodgers for a few days next week and then return to their first love, the Phils, A's, Braves or any other team of their choice.

came good buddies.

One of Leuthold's fondest Lorin Leuthold, however, as he Leuthold's South Side Comrades over him. has a personal interest in the won the game, 2-1, and one of the two hits made by the Miners was

a single of Collins. THE WIVES of the two ball play

They still were puzzled when

weariness. If that workout was

ALL THIS took place yesterday.

Today Wilkinson lightened his

lads some rest before the game.

of the lineup. Intent on his job,

the soft-spoken coach seldom

raised his voice except to say:

'Nice work, Buddy," or "That's

Those words might be called

understatements. Buddy Leake,

converted from halfback,

handled the split-T quarter-

backing as if he had been born

to the job. His faking and

handoffs were notably smooth

for a comparatively inexperi-

erts. Roberts is the lad who took

a careless poke at a Notre Dame

lineman and was bounced from

last year's game in the second

quarter. The Irish wouldn't mind

f he did the same thing Saturday

-as long as it was detected.

good, Bob."

enced player.

better on passes.

It was difficult to identify most of the un-numbered players as Wil-

a six-months' vacation.

### SOONERS WORKOUT FOR TILT WITH IRISH in at the Oklahoma practice

NORMAN, Okla., Sept., 23 (A)-1 Oklahoma's football team won't be as bad Saturday as coach Bud Wilkinson tearfully estimates, but they left. Wilkinson had said he there's still a question of whether was going to work his team lightly it will be good enough to lick Notre this week because of injuries and

first baseman, Joe Collins, are

Moved by Wilkinson's mournful appraisal of the situation, a group of visiting writers who have more than a passing interest in Saturday's game, which already has attracted nation-wide attention, dropped

Side. They played on different teams in 1938-39 but soon be-

friends for several years. "Joe was one of the most easy going fellows I ever knew," Leumemories is a two-hitter he hurled thold said. "He was too nice for That is not the case of Patrolman against the South Side Miners. his own good and let people walk

The patrolman feels that Collins' lack of resolve has kept him from playing steady for the Yanks. His batting pace this season has been

together and they remained close

about the same as in 1952. Joe has socked 17 homers, against 18 a year ago. His average has dipped slightly from .280 to .274. He has batted in 45 runs. Last year he drove in 59.

LEUTHOLD HASN'T seen Collins for three years. If they meet again it will probably be in Scranlight, the labors of Hercules were his family every so often. ton where Leuthold returns with

"Joe has always hit the long The Sooners, in faded red varsity shirts, raced from one of three ball and I hope he connects with practice fields to another; they one in the series," Leuthold said worked on pass defense, punting, last night as he prepared to go on extra-point kicking, passing. They his beat.

staged a scrimmage that left no Plenty of other fans in Pottsdoubt that they were playing for town also hope Joe, and Mickey keeps, wearing out a couple of and Yogi and lots of other Yansets of green shirts in the process. kees connect.

### routine considerably to give his Willie Troy KOs Lee Sala in 5th kinson shuttled them in and out WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 UP-Wil-

lie Troy, a promising young Washington middleweight, knocked out veteran Lee Sala of Pittsburgh tonight in the fifth round of their nationally televised fight. The 21-year-old Troy gave his more experienced opponent

a second boxing lesson with a steady barrage of body blows that softened him up for the kayo punch, a wicked left hook that flattened Sala at 2:09 of the fifth round. At 158 Troy was outweighed by five pounds, but he didn't let that

Bob Burris, running at left half in the second backfield quar- bother him. He was in serious terbacked by Gene Calame, twice trouble in the second round when took handoffs for long touchdown Sala staggered him with a right runs. Calame, incidentally, was cross and followed up with a flock participating in rough work for the of left jabs that had Willie groggy first time in three weeks and looked at the end of the round. as good as Leake-perhaps a shade BUT WILLIE seemed to learn

J. D. Roberts, the big guard who a good lesson from those blows also has been injured, saw plenty and came out for the third with of action and the scrubs and fresh- his guard high enough to fend off men saw entirely too much of Rob-Sala's basically left-handed assault. He began carrying the fight

to Sala in the fourth and punished his body severely. Troy kept up the attack into the fifth until Sala stumbled into the opening Willie was looking for.



THE BIG LITTLE GUY-Bobby Shantz, third from left, front row, was a hot left-fielder 10 years ago when he played for Jacob's plant No. 2. Bobby, pitching for the first time in over a month, went three innings against the Yankees yesterday and gave up only one run. Other members of the 1943 City league runnersup are front row, left to right: Art Cirak, catcher; Al Strouse, pitcher; Shantz; Connie Brown, catcher; Bob Zimmerman, second base; and Grey Sheidt, first base. Second row. left to right: Harold Mentzer, coach; Bill Powell, outfield; Bobby Shaner, third base; Jake Bortz, centerfield; Bob Eck, rightfield; Curt Jones, shortstop; and Rog Bechtel,

PHILADELPHIA

Astroth, c 3 b-Valo 1

19-6 — The Indians will get their first scalp over a not too strong Shantz' Effort Encouraging

### Shillington over Spring City, 7-6 Lopat Beats A's for 16th Win NEW YORK, Sept. 23 M-Eddie Zernial and Pete Suder.

Wyomissing over Schwenksville, Lopat proved fit for a World Series This was the last meeting of the 20-0-The new Bluebird coaching assignment today, pitching eight-year between the two clubs. The blood may make the odds shorter hit ball through seven innings as Yankees won 17 to five for Phil-Hill School over Perkiomen prep, the New York Yankees defeated adelphia.

PHILADELPHIA

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Philley, rf 4 0 1 0

Rob'son,1b 4 0 6 0

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a-Babe 1 0 0 0

G'rd'no,2b 4 0 1 2

McGhee,cf 3 3 4 0

Astroth, c 3 0 6 6 The veteran southpaw showed no effects of his instep injury suf-VANDERBILT over Penn, 21-14—fered last week, permitting a run Billy Krietemeyer gets better with in the sixth inning as he registered his 16th triumph of the

Lopat's victory boosted his winning percentage to .800 and his lost only four games.

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Morrie Martin pitched creditable ball from the fourth inning Tennessee over Mississippi State, on. Charlie Silvera's double, Lo-21-9-All Mississippi teams won't pat's single and Gil McDougald's long fly gave the Yankees a run ny Sain. Sain hurled the last two

Lopat's shutout spell was snapped in the sixth when Joe De-Maestri singled and scored on Bollweg, Yankees. Doby, Indians, Sauer, Successive two-out singles by Gus



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The Crimson Tide wants to get rid

Morrie Martin pitched credit

pull upsets this year. Georgia over Tulane, 27-14-The in the fifth. The Yankees added Brat floats on the Green Wave. | another run in the eighth. Gerry Southern California over Minne-Coleman singled and went all the sota, 13-0-The Trojans look good way around on a double by John-

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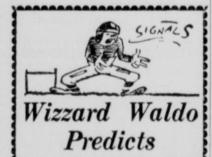
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Boyertown over Royersford, 20-7-Out of Pennridge into the Frying pan for the Eagles.

Upper Perkiomen over Wilson,

-The battle of the two unknown

13-7—Hiller speed will be prepsters' the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1.

every line written about him. Wisconsin over Penn State, 20-7- season.

Expulsion from the alumni will re- Lopat's victory boosted his win- b-Valo

The Crimson Tide wants to get rid Morrie Martin pitched credit

pull upsets this year.

sota, 13-0-The Trojans look good way around on a double by Johnfor another Rose Bowl journey. ny Sain. Sain hurled the last two Waldo repeats - Marciano over innings for the Yankees.

WHERE! !-

The other brother combination, Howie and Wils Bedell, will relieve the Burns. The Bedells each scored a touchdown to beat the Huskies at Lansdale.

Upper Merion has been described as a good tackling team by Coach Bill McCabe who watched them lose, 18-6, to Ambler. The team does not have much experience. Only three of tonight's starters played here the past year. Quarterback Tom Toth was an

at left guard in place of Earl end, center Jim Winn held a guard

# PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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74	Jack Babel 180	C	61	John Winn 19
68	Joe Shutz	RG	69	Nathan Ramsay 1
67	Larry Lawler 195	RT	72	Leslie Rodebaugh1
73	Milt Wensel 230	RE	75	Ed Pires 16
70	Josh Sova 170	QB		Tom Toth
58	Carl Burns145	LH		Douglas Scott 17
60	Clark Burns155	RH		Otis Anderson
	Flip Smoyer155	FB		Oliver Hendren 19
	Bill Kerr 160	FB		
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PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Pottstown substitutes: ENDS- Jones, 33; Yergey, 56; Porter, 38; post, and Ed Pires remains at end. Hughes, 32; Dellaquila, 49; T. Bc lus, 52; Lunn, 36; Osuch; Barber, The other PHS co-captains are In Oliver "Bull" Hendren, the 48; Shirey, 43. TACKLES-Trou man, 79; Gnoza, 37; Weikel, 42; center Jack Babel and fullback Spartans have a 190-pound fullback Sager, 51. GUARDS—Hunsicker, 30; Leveille, 23 Hohn 54 Sobresky, Flip Smoyer. Meyers is still un- who socks into the line at a good 40 Piotrowski, 44; Gilliland, 22. CENTERS-Lindauer, 50; Grow, 53; Groff, 61; Horrocks, 66. BA XS -Keifrider, 34; McNeal, 26; Kirl, 28; fullback. It will be either Smoyer Douglas Scott and Otis Anderson Gibbons, 35; W. Bedell, 23; Lipko, 45; Dunn, 60; H. Bedell, 25; Gillis, 31.

or Bill Kerr. Both will play on have size and speed as halfbacks, Upper Merion substitutes: Baronowski, 71; Branca, 73; Cook, 18; defense, however. Smoyer handles both about 170, and can run either Dalorio, 24; DeGiddio, 63; Hanley, 64; Hertzog, 34; Kontra, 65; Moley, 54; Swisko, 19; Varion, 20.

**MERCURY** 

# AT EAGLES

The Tri-County Old Timers Athletic Boosters association will hold its first annual banquet at the Eagles home.

The program committee met last night and decided upon the Dame. site for the Tuesday, Nov. 10 affair. Another meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday night at Borough Hall after members of the committee have had a chance to contact prospective speakers.

**POTTSTOWN** 

# Sports

Page 26 Thurs., Sept. 24, 1953

# OT BANQUET

The average World Series fan products of Scranton's South ers and Collins all attended school Side. They played on different together and they remained close will adopt either the Yankees or Dodgers for a few days next week teams in 1938-39 but soon be- friends for several years. and then return to their first love, came good buddies.

the Phils, A's, Braves or any other One of Leuthold's fondest going fellows I ever knew," Leu-

memories is a two-hitter he hurled thold said. "He was too nice for That is not the case of Patrolman against the South Side Miners. his own good and let people walk Lorin Leuthold, however, as he Leuthold's South Side Comrades over him. has a personal interest in the won the game, 2-1, and one of the Bronx Bombers all season long. two hits made by the Miners was

Leuthold and the Yanks' a single of Collins. first baseman, Joe Collins, are THE WIVES of the two ball play-

## SOONERS WORKOUT FOR TILT WITH IRISH

Oklahoma's football team won't be field. as bad Saturday as coach Bud

team of their choice.

Moved by Wilkinson's mournful appraisal of the situation, a group of visiting writers who have more than a passing interest in Saturday's game, which already has attracted nation-wide attention, dropped

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 23 (P)- in at the Oklahoma practice

They still were puzzled when Wilkinson tearfully estimates, but they left. Wilkinson had said he it will be good enough to lick Notre this week because of injuries and lins for three years. If they meet there's still a question of whether was going to work his team lightly light, the labors of Hercules were his family every so often.

a six-months' vacation. The Sooners, in faded red varsity extra-point kicking, passing. They his beat.

> sets of green shirts in the process. kees connect. ALL THIS took place yesterday. Today Wilkinson lightened his routine considerably to give his Willie Troy KOs lads some rest before the game.

It was difficult to identify most of the un-numbered players as Wilkinson shuttled them in and out WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 P-Wilgood, Bob.'

Those words might be called understatements. Buddy Leake, converted from halfback, handled the split-T quarterbacking as if he had been born to the job. His faking and handoffs were notably smooth for a comparatively inexperienced player.

Bob Burris, running at left five pounds, but he didn't let that half in the second backfield quar- bother him. He was in serious terbacked by Gene Calame, twice trouble in the second round when took handoffs for long touchdown Sala staggered him with a right runs. Calame, incidentally, was cross and followed up with a flock participating in rough work for the of left jabs that had Willie groggy first time in three weeks and looked at the end of the round. as good as Leake-perhaps a shade better on passes.

also has been injured, saw plenty and came out for the third with of action and the scrubs and fresh- his guard high enough to fend off men saw entirely too much of Rob- Sala's basically left-handed assault. erts. Roberts is the lad who took a careless poke at a Notre Dame to Sala in the fourth and lineman and was bounced from last year's game in the second quarter. The Irish wouldn't mind if he did the same thing Saturday into the opening Willie was -as long as it was detected.

The patrolman feels that Collins' lack of resolve has kept him from playing steady for the Yanks. His batting

"Joe was one of the most easy

pace this season has been about the same as in 1952.

Joe has socked 17 homers, against 18 a year ago. His average has dipped slightly from .280 to .274. He has batted in 45 runs. Last year he drove in 59.

LEUTHOLD HASN'T seen Colweariness. If that workout was again it will probably be in Scranton where Leuthold returns with

"Joe has always hit the long shirts, raced from one of three ball and I hope he connects with practice fields to another; they one in the series," Leuthold said worked on pass defense, punting, last night as he prepared to go on

staged a scrimmage that left no Plenty of other fans in Pottsdoubt that they were playing for town also hope Joe, and Mickey keeps, wearing out a couple of and Yogi and lots of other Yan-

of the lineup. Intent on his job, lie Troy, a promising young Washthe soft-spoken coach seldom ington middleweight, knocked out raised his voice except to say: veteran Lee Sala of Pittsburgh to-"Nice work, Buddy," or "That's night in the fifth round of their nationally televised fight.

The 21-year-old Troy gave his more experienced opponent a second boxing lesson with a steady barrage of body blows that softened him up for the kayo punch, a wicked left hook that flattened Sala at 2:09 of the fifth round. At 158 Troy was outweighed by

BUT WILLIE seemed to learn

J. D. Roberts, the big guard who a good lesson from those blows

He began carrying the fight punished his body severely. Troy kept up the attack into the fifth until Sala stumbled



years ago when he played for Jacob's plant No. 2. Bobby, pitching for the first time in over a month, went three innings against the Yankees yesterday and gave up only one run. Other members of the 1943 City league runnersup are front row, left to right; Art Cirak, catcher; Al Strouse, pitcher; Shantz; Connie Brown, catcher; Bob Zimmerman, second base; and Grey Sheidt, first base. Second row, left to right: Harold Mentzer, coach; Bill Powell, outfield; Bobby Shaner, third base; Jake Bortz, centerfield; Bob Eck, rightfield; Curt Jones, shortstop; and Rog Bechtel,

19-6 — The Indians will get their first scalp over a not too strong Shantz' Effort Encouraging

# Shillington over Spring City, 7-6 Lopat Beats A's for 16th Win

Wyomissing over Schwenksville, Lopat proved fit for a World Series This was the last meeting of the 20-0-The new Bluebird coaching assignment today, pitching eight-year between the two clubs. The blood may make the odds shorter. hit ball through seven innings as Yankees won 17 to five for Phil-Hill School over Perkiomen prep, the New York Yankees defeated adelphia.

The veteran southpaw showed no DeM'tri,ss 4 effects of his instep injury suf-VANDERBILT over Penn, 21-14- fered last week, permitting a run Billy Krietemeyer gets better with in the sixth inning as he registered his 16th triumph of the

ult from this.

Texas over Villanova, 15-13—The earned run average to 2.41, best

Martin, p Longhorns bounce higher than the in the American League. He has lost only four games.

Ohio State over Indiana, 28-7

— John Borton opens AllAmerican season for Buckeyes.

Bobby Shantz started for the R—DeMaestri, Bollweg, Coleman, Silvera, Medican Silvera, Med Notre Dame over Oklahoma, 19-13—The Irish will score knock-out in late rounds just like Rocky. Illinois over Nebraska, 7-6—The Cornhuskers missed their chance to shine on TV.

ALABAMA OVER ISU. 24-13—

equally happy with the result. The equally happy with the result. The little left-hander, taking his first turn on the mound since he hurt turn on t ALABAMA OVER LSU, 24-13- to put the Yankees in front 1-0.

able ball from the fourth inning Tennessee over Mississippi State, on. Charlie Silvera's double, Lo-21-9-All Mississippi teams won't pat's single and Gil McDougald's long fly gave the Yankees a run Georgia over Tulane, 27-14-The in the fifth. The Yankees added Brat floats on the Green Wave. another run in the eighth. Gerry Southern California over Minne- Coleman singled and went all the

Lopat's shutout spell was snapped in the sixth when Joe De-\* YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
Bollweg, Yankees. Doby, Indians, Sauer, Successive two-out singles by Gus

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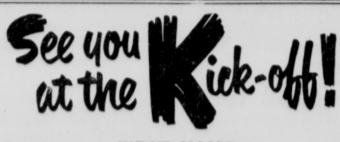
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moved inside and smothered

ped LaStarza in their first meet

tomorrow night before 32,000 lans. The Polo Grounds, quickly con-Rocky probably will get \$170,000 at the Polo Grounds.

New York's first heavyweight title fight in two and a half years scheduled for 10:30 o'clock Pottstown time will not be seen on home television. There will be no blow-by-blow radio accounts, although radio stations will be permitted to broadcast brief summaries at the end of each round.

A network of 45 theaters in 34 cities will beam the 15-round match

# Spahn Wins 22d; Beats Cardinals, 2-1

dropped the Cards into a third son from Brockton, Mass. place tie with the Philadelphia

It was the last home game of the year for the Cardinals.

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# Redlegs Clinch 6th Place With Win Over Cubs

in each of the last three seasons, triple. clinched at least that position again today as they scored a run ly thereafter until Doby's decisive in the last of the ninth to defeat blow. the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

The Reds still have a slim chance to overhaul the fifth-place New York Giants. CHICAGO

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23 49-Rockyldrive ins by theater TV, which has the outcome. A few underdog back Marciano, heavyweight champion guaranteed the International Box-ers were grabbing the long price. Marciano, heavyweight champion guaranteed the international of the world exactly one year to-ing club a minimum of \$100,000. It was 12 to 5 that LaStarza day, remained a solid four to one The promoters have an option of wouldn't go 15, even money he Philadelphia 2. New York 1 favorite to turn back the challenge taking \$1.00 per admission if over wouldn't last eight and 8 to 1 he Milwaukee 2. St. Louis 1 wouldn't knock out Marciano. Conly games scheduled)

Standings

verted into a fight stadium after for the night's work and LaStarza Miwaukee the New York Giants left home, about \$70,000 on a 42½-1.7½ percent Philadelphia will be staffed to take care of a split. capacity crowd. However, the most reliable forecasts call for about 32,000 and a gross gate of about \$350,000. Jim Norris, IBC president, said advance receipts were "over \$250,000" with a chance of a final gate of \$400,000 or better. The weatherman predicted a clear, warm day with a high of 70 and the high 50s by ringtime.

Norris said 6000 general admisacross the nation to theaters and sion tickets at \$3.00 each would go on sale at the ball park when the gates opened at 7 o'clock Pottstown time.

might be expected to be gun shy won a disputed split decision. ST. LOUIS. Sept. 23 (4)-Warren after their recent experiences with Rocky went on to win the title in Spahn won his 22nd game of the Ezzy Charles and Kid Gavilan, dramatic fashion Sept. 23, 1952 by year tonight as he outpitched ser- were lined up behind the champ knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in vice-bound Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) almost to a man. Few expected the 13th round at Philadelphia. La-Mizell to lead the Milwaukee Braves to a 2-1 victory over the highly respectful of the slugging Jones while waiting for the re-St. Louis Cardinals. The loss power of the swarthy shoemaker's match,

There was no heavy betting on

# Lemon's 21st Win Assures Tribe of 2d

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (2) - The Cleveland Indians clinched second place in the American League today by beating the Chicago White Sox 8-3 in the final game of the o season at Comiskey Park.

It was the third straight year the Indians had finished in the o runner-up position and the ninth

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The Indians put together two singles a walk and a sacrifice for a pair of runs in the first inning and picked up another score in the third with the help of a double steal by Bobby Avila and Wally Westlake and a wild throw by catcher Red Wilson. The Sox tied CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 (4)—The it in the third on singles by Rogo-Cincinnati Redlegs, who have fin-vin, Chico Carrasquel and Minnie ished sixth in the National League Minoso, followed by Sam Mele's

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It was the long right that drop- (No games scheduled)

The March 2 of the Robins Standings Won Lost Pci. Behind West School 19, 100 Lost Pci. Behind 90 61, 596 1052 (Chicago 66 65, 570 1452 (Roston 81 69, 540 19) (Washington 75 74, 503 2445) (Roston 75 75 92, 391 4152 (Philadelphia 57 94, 377 4354) (Philadelphia 57 94, 377 4354) (No games scheduled)

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Robin Roberts, the winningest seven strikeouts. He fanned the pitcher in the major leagues, cap-tured No. 23 tonight in shackling New York with six hits as the Philadelphia Phillies' defeated the Spencer.

Roberts, also the National tally in the first inning as Richie League's leading strikeout artist, Ashburn and Earl Torgeson singled and Mary Grissom wild

> The Giants tied it up in the fourth. Alvin Dark led off with a double, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Monte Irvin's long flyout.

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Cleveland Indians clinched second place in the American League to-

day by beating the Chicago White Sox 8-3, in the final game of the

It was the third straight year the Indians had finished in the runner-up position and the ninth

9 time in history, equalling a mark shared by the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox and Detroit

Larry Doby's 29th home run

The Indians put together two

singles a walk and a sacrifice for

a pair of runs in the first inning

and picked up another score in

the third with the help of a double

steal by Bobby Avila and Wally

Westlake and a wild throw by catcher Red Wilson. The Sox tied

season at Comiskey Park.

Tigers.

CLEVELAND

Avila, 2b Westl'ke.rf

Pottstown time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 P-Rocky drive ins by theater TV, which has the outcome. A few underdog back Marciano, heavyweight champion guaranteed the International Box-ers were grabbing the long price. of the world exactly one year to-ing club a minimum of \$100,000. It was 12 to 5 that LaStarza day, remained a solid four to one favorite to turn back the challenge of ex-collegian Roland LaStarza 100,000. The promoters have an option of wouldn't go 15, even money he wouldn't last eight and 8 to 1 he wouldn't knock out Marciano. Cincinnati 4. Chicago 3 Philadelphia 2. New York 1 wouldn't last eight and 8 to 1 he wouldn't knock out Marciano. tomorrow night before 32,000 fans. The Polo Grounds, quickly con-Rocky probably will get \$170,000, verted into a fight stadium after for the night's work and LaStarza Milat the Polo Grounds.

the New York Giants left home, about \$70,000 on a 421/2-171/2 percent New York's first heavyweight will be staffed to take care of a split title fight in two and a half capacity crowd. However, the years scheduled for 10:30 most reliable forecasts call for o'clock Pottstown time will not about 32,000 and a gross gate of be seen on home television. about \$350,000. Jim Norris, IBC There will be no blow-by-blow president, said advance receipts radio accounts, although radio were "over \$250,000" with a chance stations will be permitted to of a final gate of \$400,000 or betbroadcast brief summaries at ter. The weatherman predicted a the end of each round. A network of 45 theaters in 34 clear, warm day with a high of 70 and the high 50s by ringtime.

cities will beam the 15-round match across the nation to theaters and sion tickets at \$3.00 each would

# Spahn Wins 22d; Beats Cardinals, 2-1

Spahn won his 22nd game of the Ezzy Charles and Kid Gavilan, dramatic fashion Sept. 23, 1952 by Braves to a 2-1 victory over the highly respectful of the slugging Jones while waiting for the re-Louis Cardinals. The loss power of the swarthy shoemaker's match. dropped the Cards into a third son from Brockton, Mass. place tie with the Philadelphia There was no heavy betting on

It was the last home game of

the year for the Cardinals. ST. LOUIS C'tig'ne,ss Totals 34 6 27 7 Totals 34 10 27

100 000 000 000—1 broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning Louis 100 000 000—1

R—Logan, Pafko, Musial. E—Repulski, I—Jablonski, Gordon, Crandall. 2B—Mul., Schoendienst, Adcock 2. S—Spahn.

Dittmer and Logan. Left—Milwaukee St. Louis 8. BB—Spahn 2. Mizell 2.—Spahn 7. Mizell 9. R-ER—Spahn 1-1. zell 2-2. HBP—By Mizell (Adcock). W—ahn (22-7), L—Mizell (13-10). U—Pinelli, geln, Stewart and Boggess. T—2:28.

# Redlegs Clinch 6th Place With Win Over Cubs

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23 P-The it in the third on singles by Rogo-Cincinnati Redlegs, who have fin- vin, Chico Carrasquel and Minnie ished sixth in the National League Minoso, followed by Sam Mele's each of the last three seasons, triple clinched at least that position Neither side threatened seriousagain today as they scored a run ly thereafter until Doby's decisive in the last of the ninth to defeat blow the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

The Reds still have a slim Mitchell, if chance to overhaul the fifth-place Kenn'dy.re

New York Giants. CINCINNATI AB H O A 0 Gr'ngr's.lf 0 Post, rf 0 d-Marshall Totals

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LaStarza, normally an overcautious boxer, has been training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., as though he meant to carry the fight to the champion. When he beat Dan Bucceroni in a rematch last year, he moved inside and smothered the long range power of the rangy Philadelphia boy. Roland, 26-year-old son of a Bronx butcher, still remembers Rocky go on sale at the ball park when as a clumsy slugger with a

It was the long right that drop-

long, overhand right.

THE BOXING experts, who ing March 24, 1950 when Marciano might be expected to be gun shy won a disputed split decision. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23 (P)-Warren after their recent experiences with Rocky went on to win the title in year tonight as he outpitched ser- were lined up behind the champ knocking out Jersey Joe Walcott in Staley, Harry Perkowski and Jim vice-bound Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) almost to a man. Few expected the 13th round at Philadelphia. La-Mizell to lead the Milwaukee the bout to go the limit. They were Starza lost to Bucceroni and Rocky

tion. Rocky probably will weight in 1951 to set a modern Georgia 1841/2. LaStarza 188 pounds.



Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standings

Beat All Rival Teams

Roberts, Carl Erskine, Gerry atelli, 4,030. Konstanty have beaten all rival teams at least once during the 1953 season.

Halfback John Hicks ran 68 yards Both boys are in superb condi- from scrimmage against Kentucky Tech record for long football runs.

Ashburn Belts 200th Hit

# Roberts Cops 23d Over Giants, 2-1

Robin Roberts, the winningest seven strikeouts. He fanned the pitcher in the major leagues, cap-side in the fifth, whiffing Hank tured No. 23 tonight in shackling New York with six hits as the Thompson, Ray Katt and Daryl Philadelphia Phillies' defeated the Spencer

League's leading strikeout artist, Ashburn and Earl Torgeson sin

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Roberts, also the National tally in the first inning as Richie gled and Mary Grissom wild pitched, permitting Ashburn to

> fourth. Alvin Dark led off with a double, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Monte Irvin's long flyout.

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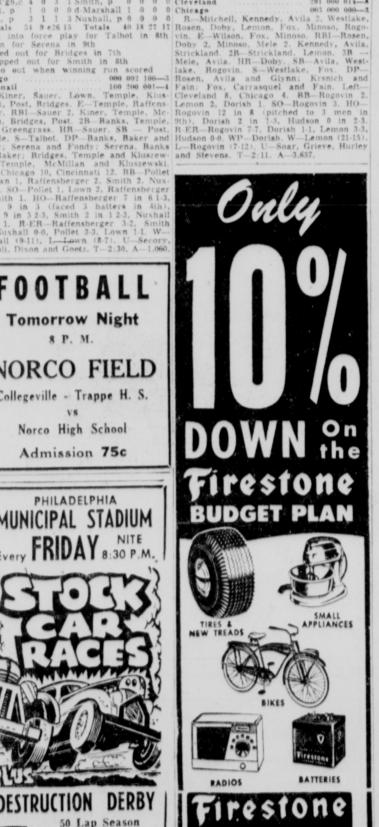
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1	.00 .15 .30 .45	Anne Lee Ruth Welles Mac Mullans	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light	Mr. Lucky Today's Top	Happiness Keys Mary Biddle Announced
2	.04 13 .36 .45	Jack Pyla	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Anteli Caravan	Music Shop  Hometown  America
3	04 15 30 45	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young	Hilltop House House Party Shopping Fun	Caravan "	lerry Williams & Harry Smith
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9 30 P M 5 Author Meets Critics
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5.30 P. M. 3 Howdy Dondy
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6.00 P. M. 3 Frontier Playhouse
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ning of Spring, the good

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the snow so tightly into re-

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2:00 P. M 6 News

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PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

# IT'S QUEER BUT TRUE



ROOM and BOARD

by GENE AHEARN



### THE OLD HOME TOWN

by STANLEY



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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24. Aper-

25. Cereal

26. Tuft of

brilliant

yellow

feather

of o-o

28. Injure

31. Sports

32. A catkin

6. Dumb show

of work

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recess

7. Unit

### **ACROSS** 1. Cut finely 5. Hastened 9. Thick cord 10. Peel

17. Color

19. Unroll

22. Ponder

23. Crazy

26. Cues

27. Asiatic

35. Beige 37. Wine

for coffee

(slang)

8. Most 11. Unadorned 11. Shore 12. Peril 14. Polynesian drink

12. First feathering 15. Civil wrong of young 16 Chinese birds 13. Old Finnish measure poetry

15. An English 21. Receptacle political party 18. Blockheads (slang) 20. Play on words

kingdom (var.) 28. Drone 29. Soft, spongy tissue 30. Ale vinegar 34. Whether

receptacle 38. Deprive of arms 40. Egyptian deity (var.) 41. Make over, as by treaty 42. Paradise

43. Relieve 44. Throng DOWN 1. Desire strongly 2. Hourly 3. Open (poet.) 4. Hebrew

letter

23 Any of a group organic fat compounds (var.)

> Yesterday's Answer 33. Flowed

36. American Indian 39. Large body of salt water 40. Fuss 42. Excla-

mation

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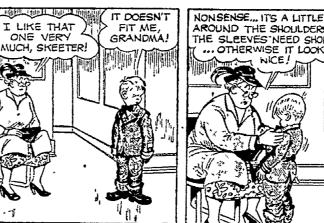
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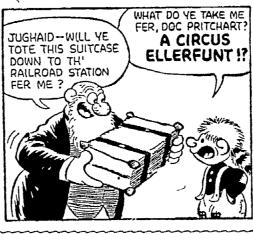
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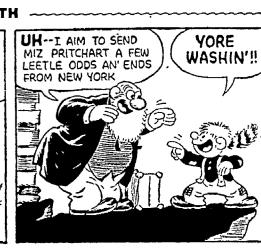




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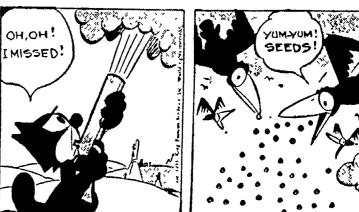
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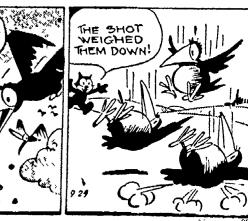
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6. Dumb show 23. Any of

7. Unit

of work 8. Most

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13. Old Finnish

15. An English

political

18. Blockheads

(slang)

words

party

birds

poetry

recess

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Hastened
Thick cord
Pool

11. Unadorned 11. Shore 12. Peril 12. First

14. Polynesian drink 15. Civil wrong 16. Chinese

measure 17. Color 19. Unroll 21. Receptacle

for coffee 22. Ponder 23. Crazy (slang)

20. Play on 26. Cues 27. Asiatic kingdom (var.)

28. Drone 29. Soft, spongy tissue 30. Ale vinegar 34. Whether 35. Beige

37. Wine receptacle 38. Deprive 40. Egyptian deity (var.)

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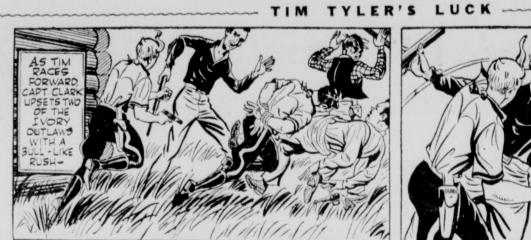
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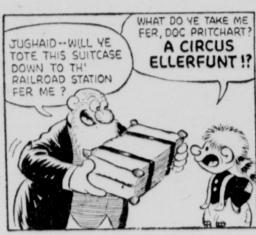
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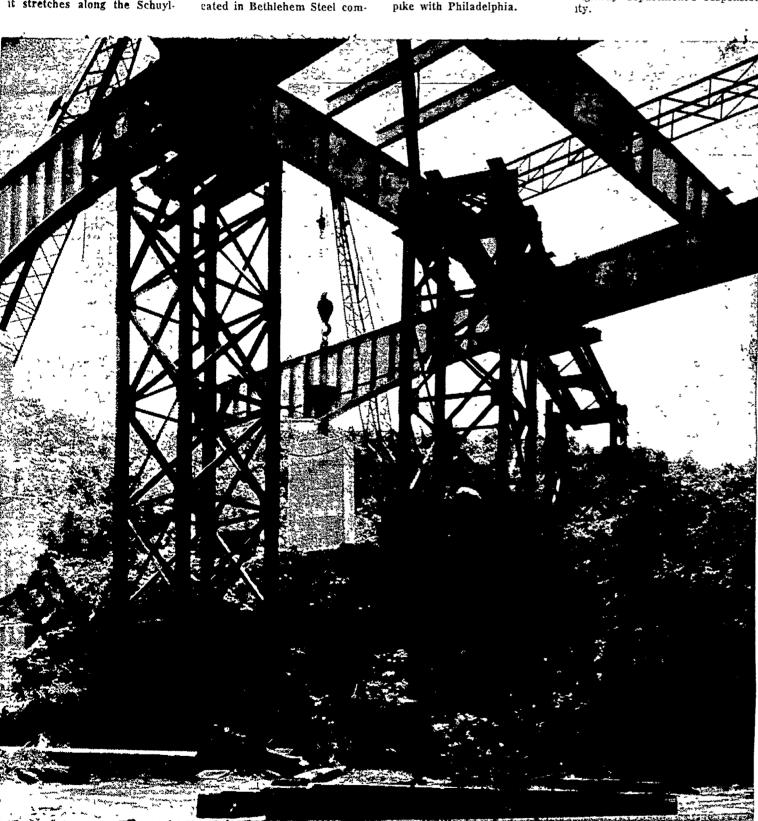
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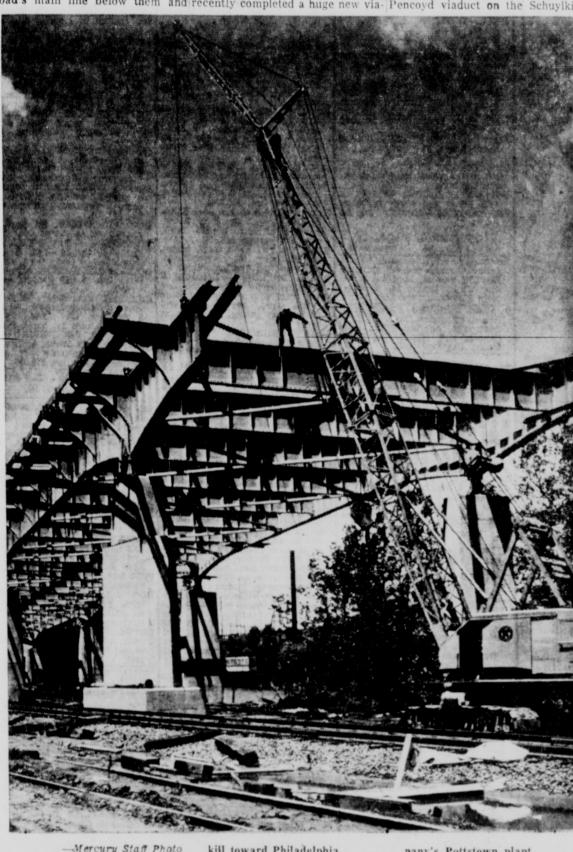
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Funeral Home Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Kopicki)

FLEISCHMANN—On Sunday, Sept. 20, 1953, Michael M., husband of Esther (nee Dunne) Fleischmann, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Gibson Funeral Home, 1501 N. 11th St., Reading, on Wednesday at 9 a, m. A sojemp high requiem mass will on Wednesday at 9 a, m. A solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Catherine of Seinne Catholic church, Mt. Penn, at 10 a. m. Interment in Gethsemane cemetery, Laureldale, Pa. Friends may call at the Gibson Funeral Home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Gibson)

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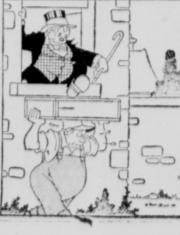
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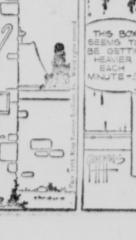
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circle recently held their first ney today asked the death penalty Spring Garden Institute in Philameeting of the Fall season at for Clyde V Ensminger, who is which time plans for the forthwhich time plans for the forth-coming months were outlined. ior Clyde v Ensminger, who is charged with the fire death of his and Mrs. Florence Fisher and son Mrs. Albert Moss, Mont Clare, was wife and 13-year-old daughter July delphia, visited Willard Ink and hostess at the meeting, which was 20. conducted by the president, Lillie' Clinton R. Weidner told the open- Mrs. Jacob Snyder. Kramer. Several

received from persons remem-that the prosecution would try to bered by the circle. Reports were prove that he had knocked his wife submitted by Mrs Paul E. King, Anna Mae, 34, and daughter Ruth secretary, and Mrs. Earl Smith, Eleanor, unconscious, then sprayed treasurer.

Several of the members who had completed a Summer project in which they had to earn a dollar for the organization, turned in their money at the meeting and explained how the dollar had been acquired. A social time was held later in the day and refreshments were

The group will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mont Clare, Present at the meeting were Miss Kramer. Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Samuel arrived at the scene about an hour Yerger, Mrs., Earl Smith, Mrs. after the bodies were found. Gertrude Weikel. Mrs. Harry Dr. Leonard Sacks, a patholo-

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Haegele added that Ensminger

Kramer, Mrs. J. L. Schaffer and gist at the Carlisle hospital, told turnpike. Mrs. Paul King. Also attending the court that Ensminger's wife were Virginia Smith and Arlene and daughter had died of asphyxiation and had been burnt "with

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Edward F. Kerns company, Philadelphia, submitted a low bid and Mrs. James King, of Mont of \$9690 for installing electrical Clare, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael equipment for the new fire alarm Sheplock, of Phoenixville, recently system in the medical office buildspent a day in Atlantic City, N. J.

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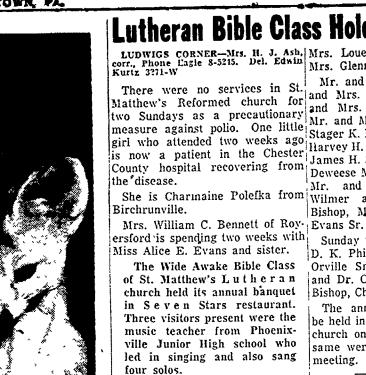
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Several thank-you notes were ing session of Ensminger's trial received from persons remem- that the prosecution would try to bered by the circle. Reports were prove that he had knocked his wife submitted by Mrs. Paul E. King, Anna Mae, 34, and daughter Ruth secretary, and Mrs. Earl Smith, Eleanor, unconscious, then sprayed them with gasoline and set them

Several of the members who had completed a Summer project in which they had to earn a dollar for the organization, turned in their money at the meeting and explained how the dollar had been acquired. A social time was held later in the day and refreshments were served.

The group will have their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mont Clare. Present at the meeting were Miss Kramer. Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Samuel arrived at the scene about an hour Yerger, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. after the bodies were found. Gertrude Weikel, Mrs. Harry Dr. Leonard Sacks, a patholo Kramer, Mrs. J. L. Schaffer and gist at the Carlisle hospital, told Mrs. Paul King. Also attending the court that Ensminger's wife

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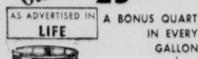
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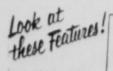
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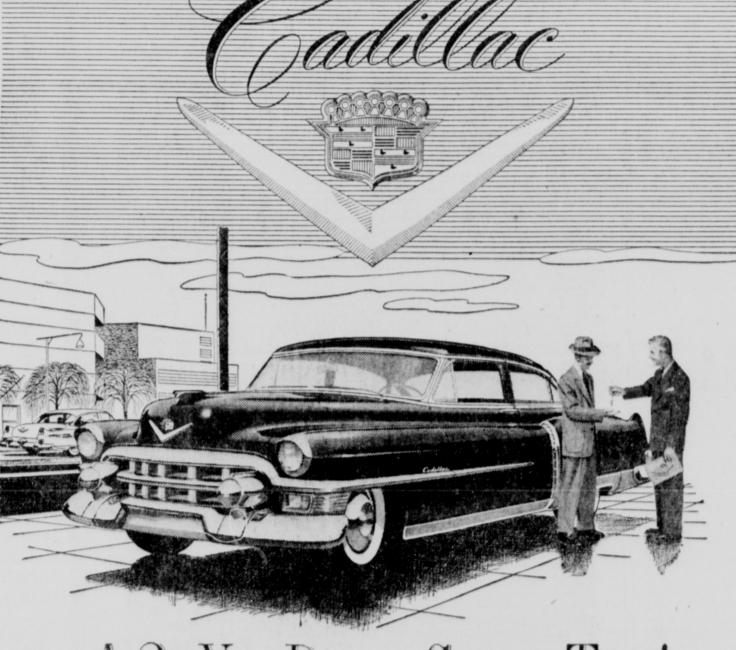
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